

WILDCATS MEET  
TIGER TRACKMEN  
SATURDAY, MAY 2Coach Bernie Shively Will  
Take 20 Men to Uphold  
Undeclared RecordWILDCATS TO MEET  
CINCINNATI, MAY 8Kentucky Does Not Expect  
Much Opposition from  
Tennessee Team

The Wildcats will leave tonight for Sewanee, Tennessee, where they will meet the Tigers of the University of the South in a track meet. The Wildcats, undefeated in four meets this season, are expected to ring up another win at the expense of Sewanee.

The Wildcats have an unblemished record in the Southern conference, having defeated Vanderbilt 67% to 49%, and Tennessee 74 to 63. The Big Blue also defeated the University of Louisville 100 to 0 in their first meet. Victory should be easy for Coach Bernie Shively's men, as the Volunteers defeated Sewanee 83% to 33% the week before they encountered Kentucky.

Led by the fleet phantom in blue, Capt. "Shipwreck" Kelly, the Kentucky variety showing better form with each workout. Kelly will run in the dashes, throw the javelin, and broad jump Saturday. Due to his injured leg, Heber, crack 'cat sprinter, may not race tomorrow. If he is unable to start, Foster will enter the century in addition to the 220 yard dash.

O'Bryant and Baker will be hard pressed to defeat the Sewanee half-mile for he was the only Purple clad thinline to take a first place in the Tennessee meet. O'Bryant who set a new mark in the mile run last Saturday, is in better shape than he was a week ago and will try to better his record. Burgess, sophomore two-miler, is confident that he will better his mark of 10:30 before the season is over. Burgess has placed first in three of the four years he has taken part in this year, finishing second in the other against Tennessee.

In the 220 low hurdles, Wieman and Williams are vying for honors with both about evenly matched. Emmerich with a mark of 16.4 in the low hurdles stands out as a consistent performer with Shipley only a split-second or so short of the mark of his teammate.

Turley, Roberts, McLahe, Seale.  
(Continued on Page Four)EIGHT PLEDGED  
BY PHI MU ALPHAInitiation Ceremonies for  
Group Will Be Held May  
14; Actives to Conduct  
Concert

Eight students at the university were pledged to Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity, at the first concert of the year which was given in the open air amphitheater by the concert band Thursday night.

Initiation ceremonies for the pledges will be held following the concert in the amphitheater Thursday evening May 14, when the district governor of the fraternity, who is dean of Fine Arts at the University of Cincinnati, will be here on his annual visit to the university chapter.

The concert on the 14th will be in charge of members of the fraternity, the feature number of the evening being a brass quartette selection.

Phi Mu Alpha is the men's musical organization of the university, taking an active part in the various musical functions of the year. Entertainments at the hotels are given annually by the organization. Students are pledged to the society for their ability as musicians or their attainment along other lines relevant to musical activity.

Pledges: Bushong, Thomas L. Riley, Carl Schuyler, Elmer Newsum, Hugh McGinnis, Roy Hahn, Alvin Vinopal, Frank Peters.

W.P.E.D. Sponsors  
Tennis Tourney for  
University Co-eds

Under the sponsorship of the Women's Physical Education department, a doubles tournament in tennis will be held at the university. The first rounds of the tourney were to be run-off this week.

The second round begins Saturday, May 2. Teams will have their places drawn by a committee and drawings will be posted Friday noon at the women's gymnasium. Two or three teams were picked from each sorority to play in the preliminary matches. The winners of these games will represent their sororities.

Boyd hall courts will be available at all times for tournament play. The following sororities will have teams: Delta Zeta, Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The singles tournament which is open to any co-ed on the campus will start May 4.

## NOTICE, SENIORS!

Suky is offering suitable prizes to each fraternity and sorority having 100 per cent of their seniors in the parade this morning. Lists of seniors present from each organization must be given to Malcolm Barnes in the rear of Memorial hall immediately after convocation.

If seniors have not yet obtained caps and gowns they may still do so this morning. The book store will be open at 7:30. At the time of closing last night at 8 o'clock only 65 seniors out of the total 325 had come for their caps and gowns.

HISTORICAL MEET  
OPENS THURSDAYMore Than 200 Delegates,  
Representing Colleges and  
Societies of Middle West  
Convene at University

The Mississippi Valley Historical Association opened its annual convention at the university Thursday morning. More than 200 delegates, representing colleges and historical societies throughout the middle west, were present at the opening session. Dr. Edward Tuthill, head of the history department at the university, presided at the opening meeting.

Those presenting papers at the meeting were: Prof. R. S. Cotterill, Florida State College for Women, Prof. George R. Poage, Texas State College for Women, and Prof. Elmer Ellis, University of Missouri. In the afternoon Joseph Schaefer, Wisconsin Historical Society, presided and Prof. Lawrence Kinaird, University of California, Prof. C. J. Ritchey, Malacaster College, St. Paul, and Prof. J. C. Mallin, University of Kansas, read papers on subjects dealing with Mississippi valley history.

The university gave a dinner in honor of the delegates at 6 o'clock Thursday night in the University Commons. At this dinner Willard Jilison, former professor at the university, addressed the meeting on "Early Kentucky Literature."

The first day's session closed with the annual presidential address delivered by Dr. Louise Phelps Kellogg. The meetings will continue until Saturday afternoon and will be featured by a trip to Harrodsburg, a business meeting at the Shakerstown Inn, and a reception tendered by the Harrodsburg Historical Society at Old Fort Harrod.

Dr. F. W. Oliver, head of the department of history at the University of Pittsburgh is chairman of the program committee of the association, while Prof. C. N. Knapp, of the university, is chairman of the committee on local arrangements.

Honorary Commerce  
Fraternity Elects

Alpha chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary commerce scholastic fraternity, at its spring pledging services last week elected Keith L. Pace, Hardin; Rex Allison, Birmingham, seniors in the College of Commerce; and Lloyd Averitt, Lexington, graduate student majoring in Economics.

Beta Gamma Sigma chooses for membership those student who are in the College of Commerce and who have maintained unusually high scholastic averages for their four years in college. The fraternity is to the College of Commerce what Phi Beta Kappa is to the College of Arts and Sciences.

University Bells Ring to Tune  
Of Master Clock 800 Miles Away

By A. A. DAUGHERTY

"Tick!" goes a clock 800 miles away, and simultaneously 100 bells ring clashing, either breaking or making 3,000 reveries on the University of Kentucky campus.

For every time a student hears a chronometrical tick-tick-tick on the campus, it is an indication that something faster and more exact than congressional sessions has happened in Washington, whence emanates by Western Union correct time for the entire United States.

Synchronized with the master timing machinery in Washington is the Western Union master clock in Lexington, and synchronized with that is the campus master clock in Memorial hall, directing the movements of 23 subordinate timepieces distributed on the campus.

The tower clock of Memorial hall makes 27 or 24 on the circuit, according to whether figured on the basis of faces or works.

Nine clocks (7 in the new teacher's training building and two in the dairy building) are not connected with the master system-general on the campus.

Two telechron clocks in the broadcasting studio in the Art Center are also separate from the master circuit.

Every clock is inspected, and adjusted if necessary, the first thing each Monday morning. That explains the ratio of discrepancies between the clocks at the first and the last parts of the week.

The motivating power of each of the 23 clocks is a one-sixth horse power motor, run by a 24 volt direct current from batteries in Kastle hall. The motor does not run incessantly, but is started by contact

General Convocation at 10 o'Clock Will  
Mark May Day Commemoration OpeningFull Rehearsals  
On Stroller Revue  
To Begin TuesdayPractices Will Be Held in  
Woodland Auditorium;  
Play to Be May 11

Full rehearsals on the Stroller Revue of 1931 will begin Tuesday night in Woodland auditorium under the direction of Thomas L. Riley. Various units of the show have been rehearsing separately for several weeks. The production will be presented on Monday night, May 11, in the auditorium.

The Stroller Revue is composed of chorus numbers, musical specialties, comedy skits, dance specialties, and stage novelties. The forthcoming production will be the first of its kind in university history. Some of the musical specialties to be seen in the revue are: Leota Ford and Alice Jane Howes in "Happy Feet," Noel Walton in "Breaks," Hilda Cooper and Earl King in "A Song and a Piano Specialty," and Herbie Schoepflin in "Banjo Mania."

Other specialties will be presented by Justine White and Duke Johnston, Wilden Thomas, Paul Arnett, Harold Ritter, Burton Aldridge, and Gene Hinman.

Costumes for the Stroller Revue are being made by Anne Thomas Denton, Ruth Wehle, and assistants. Music has been written by Noel Walton and Horace Kane, while Robert Driscoll wrote the dialogue.

Earl Surgenor is stage manager of the production, W. Brown Dickerson is electrician, and G. L. Crutcher is assembling the properties.

Driscoll Will Address  
Engineers' MeetingVice-President of Construction  
Company Will Come  
to University

At a meeting of the university commencement committee, Wednesday at the Training School, a tentative calendar for the 44th annual commencement exercises was adopted, pending the approval of President McVey. According to Prof. M. E. Ligon, chairman of the committee, no unusual deviation from the commencement program of recent years is contemplated.

The programs will be printed early next week, and the entire calendar will be announced for the first time in Tuesday's edition of The Kernel. Two programs, one each for the baccalaureate address and the commencement exercises, will be printed.

The members of the commencement committee are in turn divided into four committees which have charge of the various phases of the exercises. Emma L. Gillis, registrar of the university, is supervising the printing of the programs and the arrangement of graduates by colleges. Major Meredith and the military department will have charge of the processions. The decorations will be taken care of by a group composed of Prof. Brinkley Barnett, Miss Eda M. Giles, and Miss Flora LeSourgeon, while the arrangement of the baccalaureate and commencement programs will be under the direction of Prof. R. D. McIntyre and Dean Sarah G. Bland.

## 'Cats Defeat Tide

Behind the beautiful pitching of Paul McBrayer, the University of Kentucky baseball team defeated the Crimson Tide of Alabama yesterday afternoon at Tuscaloosa, 7 to 3. McBrayer was relieved in the seventh inning by William Farrell, who won the first victory scored by the 'Cats on the Southern trip when he beat Vanderbilt 2 to 1.

Ellis Johnson, second baseman, crashed out a home run for the Wildcats. Freddy Singleton, who started at bat Wednesday for the Tide went hitless yesterday against the great pitching of McBrayer and Farrell. The Tide also made three errors. The 'Cats left for Starkville, Miss., where they meet Mississippi A. & M. today in the first of a two-game series.

"Tick" marks the Washington "correspondent," and "Brrrrring" sounds the bells of U. K. "Tick" says the dorm denizen and scratches a new uprising. And all is well.

Boa Constrictor Shipped to Lexington in  
Car of Bananas Is Given to University

By SCOTT C. OSBORN

How does a poor snake feel when he is dumped by a black, thick-nosed savage into a foil smelling hold with a cargo of bananas and shipped thousands of miles on a rolling tub of a coastal steamer, to end up finally in a dark, unpleasant clean laboratory and be stared at by dozens of queer-looking white-faced people?

Such has been the adventurous experience of the boa constrictor which came with a shipment of bananas to Sistrunk and Co., wholesalers, and which is now in room 5 in the basement of the Science building. It is a far cry from the feild jungles of Central America to the spit-and-span University of Kentucky Zoological laboratory.

Boa constrictors, according to grade school geographies, swallow food-sized animals and digest the

living animals inside their stomachs. We say confidentially, however, that it will be many years before this boa may swallow animals of any size. It is only a year old—"just a baby," said Doctor Funkhouser, noted scientist. It is perhaps two feet long, a mere hand full.

The little brown-mottled reptile exhibited strong disapproval when approached. Coiling into a compact pile and cooing his triangular head back, he slid his black forked tongue ominously in and out of his mouth. Despite the small size of the youngster, one involuntarily jumps back when the tongue darts playfully out of the swaying head.

According to Doctor Funkhouser, it is due to the boa's fondness for bugs and insects—especially those which are found around decaying bananas—that it is here today. The

Guignol Theater  
Will Open Monday  
With Last Play'Holiday,' Three-Act Play by  
Philip Barry, Will Have  
Week's Run

"Holiday," a play in three acts by Philip Barry, will open formally Monday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Guignol theater. The production will run a week with matinee on Saturday.

Directed by Frank Fowler, "Holiday" is the last play of the current Guignol season. Dunster F. Pettit will be seen in the leading role while Donald Pratt is cast in the male lead.

Katherine Davis, Andrew Hoover, Christine Johnson, Neal Cain, Virginia McVey, Woodson Knight, Hugh McGuire, and Alice Lenora Howes will play the other roles in "Holiday."

The play tells of two sisters of a wealthy American family who are in love with the same man. The man, Johnny Case, does not aspire to wealth so is therefore ostracized by the head of the family.

Julia Seton, to whom Johnny is engaged, breaks the engagement just as he realizes that he is really in love with Linda, the other sister who has always let Julia have her way.

"Holiday" opened in New York in 1928 and enjoyed an extensive run. It was selected by Burns Mantle, noted dramatic critic, as one of the ten best plays of that season. The play was produced in motion picture form by Pathe with Ann Harding in the principal role.

"Holiday" is staged in two settings, a living room and a nursery. The sets were built under the direction of William Morgan, stage manager of the Guignol.

The ticket sales have been unusually good, according to Director Fowler. Seats may be reserved by calling Ashland 5412.

Committee Adopts  
Tentative CalendarPrograms Will Be Announced  
in Next Issue of  
Kernel

Mr. W. H. Driscoll, vice-president of the Thompson-Starrett Building Construction company of New York, will speak at the engineers' convocation at 10 o'clock, Wednesday, May 6, at 4 o'clock in Memorial hall. His subject will be "Engineering in the Modern Building."

Mr. Driscoll was president of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers in 1926 and was a prominent figure in the construction of several of the world's largest buildings. Among the most well known stand the Metropolitan tower, the Woolworth tower, the New York Life Insurance company tower, the Chrysler tower, the Empire State tower, and the Manhattan company tower. At present he is associated in the construction of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel and the Bankers Trust building, in New York.

Dean Anderson has stated that the convocation is not exclusively for the engineers, but that others are invited to attend.

Annual Intramural Track Meet  
Will Be Held Saturday Afternoon

The Intramural department will hold its annual track meet Saturday afternoon on Stoll field with teams from the different fraternities and independent organizations represented. The meet which was inaugurated at the university last year has become a yearly affair and is looked forward to with much interest by the different organizations.

Due to the large number of entries in the meet, the Intramural department held trial heats last Saturday. Men who placed first in each heat, except in the 880-yard run, where first and second were

picked, will run in the final heat of the meet.

Another interesting event started by the department will make its appearance on Stoll field May 16, namely the Intramural Carnival. Both men and women will take part in the events which will consist of dashes, a 220 yard run, low hurdles, relay, and several stunt races.

Sororities and independent organizations are urged to attend the track meet for it is there that they will find the best material for their carnival teams. If the carnival is a success, the department plans to make it an annual event.

Mr. C. W. Hackensmith, director of Intramural activities, has announced the appointment of the following managers for 1931-32: I. Olsen, senior manager; J. McRobert, E. Surgenor, E. Swishelme, and G. Stewart, junior manager. The senior manager for 1930-31, E. T. Evans, has received a "K" for his services.

The sophomore tryouts are also to receive medals. They are, J. Reagan, H. Murray, R. McVey, and R. Philippi. The senior and junior managers will receive their awards, which consists of an inter-collegiate "K" to the senior and intramural honor medals to the juniors, in November.

An Intramural handbook for the coming fall is being published. It will contain the various winners of 1930-31, the rules of entry, the constitution and by-laws of the department, the history of intramural at the university and pictures of the winning teams.

The handbook, which will be about six by nine inches in size with a white cover and blue lettering, is to be sent to all of the organized houses on the campus and to many of the colleges throughout the state.

## Brethren! Sisters!

John Y. Brown—Member of the state legislature of Kentucky, is a Phi Kappa Tau.

Frank H. Somner—Dean of the New York University School of Law, is a member of Phi Delta Phi (legal).

Eleanor Lonek—Who sings request numbers over station WGN every Friday at 3 p. m. is a member of Kappa Delta.

Mrs. Hobart Hoyt—President of the Detroit Pan-hellenic club, is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Harry Franklin Harrington—Director of the School of Journalism at Northwestern University and author of several texts on journalism is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Delta Chi.

"Mickey" Cochrane—Well known baseball player, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Grace Forsley—Junior Prom Queen at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Henry J. Fletcher—Member of the University of Minnesota Law School faculty for the past 34 years, is a Delta Chi.

Clarence Dykstra—City Manager of Cincinnati, is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Indiana, Vermont and North Dakota exempt property of Greek-letter organizations from taxation.

COMBINED GLEE  
CLUBS WILL SINGMen and Women Choristers  
Will Present Joint Program  
at Convocation Today and  
at Vespers Sunday

The combined men's and women's Glee clubs, under the direction of Prof. Carl A. Lampert, will appear on the Vesper program Sunday, May 3, at 4 o'clock in Memorial hall, and will also sing at May Day convocation this morning.

The Sunday concert will act as a lead off for other musical events of the week to be given in conjunction with the celebration of National Music week. It will also mark the first appearance of the Glee clubs on the vesper programs this year.

Two groups will be given by the combined clubs and two groups each by the men's and women's clubs. Louis Friedman will appear as violin soloist.

Glee club officers this year are: Buena Mathis, president of the women's group, and Carlisle Schumeyer, president of the men's organization. Roberta Huette is secretary and treasurer of the women's Glee club, and Hugh Adcock of the men's.

The program is as follows: Choral from "Die Meistersinger," Wagner, University Chorus. A Morning in Spring, Matthews, Lithuanian Song, Chopin, Girls' Glee club.

Dvorak, and Frasquita, Kreisler, Girls' Glee club.

Violin solos: Indian Lament, Louis Friedman.

Song of the Jolly Roger, Chudleigh-Candish.

Duna, McGill.

Rolling Down to Rio, German, Girls' Glee club.

Seraphic Song, Rubinstein, Girls' Glee club.

Londonderry Air, Folk Song.

Morning, Speaks, Men's Glee club.

Barcarolle from "The Tales of Hoffman," Offenbach.

(Continued on Page Four)

W. A. A. TO GIVE  
'PLAY DAY' FOR  
FOUR COLLEGESDelegates from Kentucky  
and Ohio Colleges Ex-  
pected SaturdayCLIMAX OF PROGRAM  
IS ANNUAL BANQUETBaseball, Tennis, Archery,  
Badminton, Horse Shoes,  
Challenges Planned

Delegates from three colleges in Kentucky and the University of Cincinnati will participate with university co-eds in the third annual play day sponsored by the Woman's Athletic association tomorrow. The program will begin at 1 o'clock and last all afternoon, to be climaxed by the sixth annual W. A. A. banquet at 6:15 o'clock at the Lafayette hotel.

The colleges which will be represented are Louisville Normal School, the woman's department of Centre College, Eastern Kentucky State Teachers' College, the University of Cincinnati and the University of Kentucky. Georgetown College, Berea College, and Transylvania College may be represented also.

The general plan of a play day is to play with the colleges instead of against them, and for this the participants will be divided into six color groups which will compete in baseball, archery, badminton, horse shoe throwing, tennis and individual challenges such as baseball throws for distance, fencing, and stunts.

The women's gymnasium, athletic field and tennis courts will be used. Points will be given for each event, five for winning, two for winning a challenge and one for accepting, and individual awards of souvenirs will be given the members of the winning team at the banquet. The program follows:

1:00—Registration and assembly, Patterson hall.

1:45—Group picture.

2:40—Intra-group competition in baseball, tennis, badminton, archery, horse shoe throwing and individual challenges.

4:00—Assembly, recreation hall of Patterson hall.

6:15—W. A. A. banquet, Lafayette hotel.

The groups will be led by Mildred Roberts, Louise Tilton, Maxine Caines, Muriel Wiss, Margaret LeStourgeon and Margaret Stucker. Visiting instructors and University of Kentucky alumnae and former students will officiate.

Miss Mildred McAfee, dean of women of the women's department of Centre College, will give the main address at the banquet. The program also includes addresses by Frances Barker, president of the association, who will preside, Miss Rebecca Averitt, director of women's athletics and sponsor of W. A. A., three dances by a group of University high students under Mrs. Elmer Glib, a performance by the women's tumbling team, and a fencing demonstration. Officers for 1931-32 will be announced and W. A. A. awards of letters, numerals and pins will be made.

ENGINEERS LEAVE  
ON ANNUAL TRIPSSeven Faculty Members and  
63 Students Will Visit  
Plants Throughout Ohio  
and the South

Seven faculty members and 63 students of engineering left Lexington Sunday and Monday on the two annual junior inspection trips for students of the College of Engineering. Plans in Ohio and in the South will be inspected by those making the tours.

The object of these trips, which have been taken by members of the Engineering College for the last 12 years, is to give the students an opportunity to see large engineering projects at first hand.

Leaving Sunday morning at 9:40 o'clock from the Southern station, the first group expects to visit factories and places of interest at Chattanooga, Muscle Shoals, Birmingham, Atlanta, Stone Mountain, Copperhill and Ducktown. The trip will end Sunday morning, May 3, when the engineers will return to Lexington. On this trip there are 14 students, conducted by Profs. C. S. Crouse, F. O. Emrath, and L. C. Robinson.

The special bus transporting students to Ohio left Lexington for Cincinnati at 7:10 o'clock Monday morning. The engineers will inspect plants of various companies in Cincinnati, Dayton, and Newport. Profs. E. A. Hawkins, E. A. Bureau, B. Barnett, and G. O. Thurman, head of the aggregation of 49 juniors. This group will leave Cincinnati for the Blue Grass at 5:30 p. m. Saturday, May 2.

The senior inspection trip will begin May 13, and will be made by five faculty members and approximately 60 students. It will include its itinerary Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and New York.

## DEAN TAYLOR RETURNS

Dean Taylor of the College of Education returned last night from Fullman, Washington, where he delivered a series of lectures last week.



# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Member  
National College Press Association  
Lexington Board of Commerce  
MEMBER K. I. P. A.

Official Newspaper of the Students of the University  
of Kentucky, Lexington

Subscription: \$2.00 a year. Entered at Lexington, Ky.,  
Postoffice as second class mail matter

HERE SHALL THE KERNEL PRESS ALL  
STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

VIRGINIA DOUGHERTY Editor  
DANIEL W. GOODMAN Managing Editor  
VIRGINIA HATCHER Asst. Mng. Editor  
THOMAS L. RILEY Dramatic Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS  
Elwood Kruger William Ardrey  
Morton Walker Elaine Bonnell  
Margaret Cundiff

ASSISTANT EDITORS  
Virginia Nevins Louise Thompson  
William Shafer Sue Dickerson  
Adrian Daugherty

LAWRENCE HERRON News Editor

SOCIETY EDITORS  
Eleanor Smith Emily Hardin  
ASSISTANT SOCIETY EDITOR  
Polly Reese

ED CONBOY Sports Editor  
RALPH E. JOHNSON Assistant Sports Editor  
Al Jones Sports Writers  
Bill Luther Claire Innis J. D. Adams  
G. L. Crutcher Totsy Rose Marvin Wachs  
Lawrence Crump

REPORTERS  
Mary Galloway Griffith Turner Howard  
Mary Virginia Halley Gilbert Kingsbury  
Cameron Coffman Robert Baxter  
Mary Alice Salyers Ann Coleman  
O. E. Coffman Eugene Beck  
Mary Elizabeth Price Leonard Rowland  
Cecile Davis Ray Stark  
Harry Varlie Fred Shells

SPECIAL WRITERS  
Gay Loughridge Fannie Curle Woodhead  
Edythe Reynolds Gertrude Evans

BUSINESS STAFF  
COLEMAN R. SMITH Business Manager  
W. W. Sacra

ADVERTISING STAFF  
ALBERT J. KIKEL Advertising Manager  
Wm. Geary H. P. Kirkman  
Frank Worthington

RALPH KERCHEVAL Circulation Manager

## MAY DAY

The custom which is practiced on the university campus today—that of celebrating the first day of May—is an old one among the people of the civilized world. In medieval times, in Tudor England, the first day of May was marked as a great public holiday. Young folks went on picnics in the woods, and all were gay and light-hearted as they "went a-Maying." Branches of trees were brought to the villages from the forests. The May Pole always occupied the center around which parades marched in gay procession.

In some of the towns of England May poles were erected temporarily, but the poles of London were permanent. The Puritans fought against May Day as an evil. The beautifully decorated May poles were regarded by the Puritans as "stinking idols about which people leaped and danced as did the heathens." May Day celebrations were prohibited by Parliament, but during the restoration period, James II led in the re-adoption of such customs.

Another tradition concerning May and May Day in the time of medieval English folk was that of a superstitious belief that marriages taking place in the month of May were unlucky.

Regardless of the prohibitions passed by the ignorant people of the medieval ages, despite the prevalent superstitions of the people down through the ages, the custom has continued. Today it is one which draws to itself considerable attention and respect by thousands of persons throughout the world. Little children dance around the May pole in much the same manner as did the ancients. In the colleges and universities of America, the coronation of the most beautiful girls of the institutions on the first day of May has come to be looked upon as a worthwhile part of the program for extracurricular activities.

May Day at the University of Kentucky has long been a momentous event of the spring time. Kentucky girls, famed throughout the world for their beauty, have added much to the pleasantness of the occasion. Competition for the place of honor has always been keen, but at no time has it advanced to such a point that it usurped the bounds of true Kentucky sportsmanship on the part of the contestants and those who sponsored their nomination.

It can, indeed, be said that the occasion has always been celebrated in such a manner as to establish beyond all doubt the desirability for the continuance of the custom. The fair young ladies who have held the place of honor at the university in the past have always upheld the traditions of true Kentucky beauty and have been outstanding in more than one phase of campus life.

The Kernel extends the most hearty congratulations to the May Queen of 1931, and does not hesitate to express a desire that May Day celebrations at Kentucky may continue.

## TENNIS COURTS

Many complaints have been made to us concerning the opening hours of the tennis courts. At present they are opened at 9 o'clock. Students prefer to play earlier in the morning, but under existing circumstances that is impossible.

Mr. Crutcher, when interviewed about this matter, explained the situation completely. The Kernel wishes that the students who have been complaining would read this explanation and see if they do not agree with us when we say that, under existing conditions, modification of the morning hours of playing is impossible.

There is only one man to take care of the tennis courts. His duties consist of seeing that they are rolled, watered, marked, and the nets put up before students are allowed on them. There are many tennis courts and if the man who cares for them were to carry out his work efficiently he should have to begin working at about 5 o'clock in the morning. This is a most unreasonable demand to make. We feel sure that as much as university people like their sleep they would not ask anyone to start working at such an hour.

If students keep insisting that they be allowed to play tennis earlier in the morning The Kernel suggests that they prepare a petition and place it in the hands of President McVey asking the university to employ one or two more men to assist in the care and management of the courts. We feel sure that if this is possible the president will acquiesce in this request.

## OUR PICTURGRAVURE

In this edition of the Kernel there is a full section of pictures printed in honor of May Day and for the benefit of students who are too short or too far away to see the May Queen and her attendants at the coronation.

The publishing of this section marks a departure from the usual makeup of a college paper. Even the local newspapers have such a feature only occasionally. Yet The Kernel is going to this added expense in hope of pleasing its readers and improving the standards of the paper. It is hoped that in the future such a section of pictures concerning the college life can be published in the college newspaper at frequent and regular intervals. Such a state of affairs depends on the approval of the students and on the support given to the paper. The presentation of this feature does not reek of tabloidism; rather it represents dignified, attractive, and informative journalism. The Kernel should be supported in its efforts to bring a different and better paper before the student body.

## DO IT NOW

Although recent cool weather, spring fever, tennis, and various affairs have intervened to keep students from thinking of the close of school, the fact remains that the end approaches grimly and relentlessly. Those who have 1002 pages of political science to read, those who have four book quizzes in English to make up,

those who have notebooks and thesis and term papers to finish—beware!

It is always advisable to keep up with assigned work and not put overhanging tasks off until later. Because when later comes, there is always something happening to reserve the job until another Later.

Of course everyone admits the practical side of promptly seizing and accomplishing tasks as they come, but ninety-nine out of a hundred do not do it. Listen to them as they run around the campus crying, "I'm behind in everything. I don't know what to do. Maybe I can borrow Eddie's notebook though....let's go to the show now, what say?" The only remedy for this is to get down to work, clear everything off deck, and be wide open for shows and other things that are to come between now and examination time. In most cases these dreaded "brain-breaking" tasks are only matters of four or five hours concentrated effort. Think of the relief from dusty, hot hours in the library on the day before final exam.

## AWARDS

Today a chosen few of the students of the university will receive due recognition in the form of awards made annually at the May Day convocation. Although the expression of appreciation will come in the form of money, loving cups and medals, those who will be the recipients will realize that these are merely material prizes given to them because the work they have done for their alma mater warrants public applause and merits a formal presentation by means of some gift. The real appreciation and thanks cannot be told in so many words, for it is not the gift itself, but the spirit which elevates such awards.

The Kernel wishes to congratulate these students honored by the university, and to express the hope that life will further reward them. They are indeed deserving as being outstanding in many different fields which they represent.

There will be, no doubt, some disappointments. Inevitably they cloud the occasion of the presentation of awards. However, those students who may feel that they have "lost in the game" may also remember the past rewards they have gained in simply serving the university. Those who have worked sincerely and untiringly have won for themselves a place in the esteem of fellow students and faculty which is reward in itself.

## LITERARY SECTION

KATHERINE PHELPS, Editor

### LIFE'S FRIEND

Why can't I be satisfied  
Like the leaf upon the tree?  
Like the foam upon the tide?  
Like the wind beyond the sea?  
—Ah! this world has been good to me!  
—Life's my friend, my enemy.  
And once more let me find this blend:  
When all is done, Life's still my friend.  
—E. B. B.

### HOLY COMMUNION

Oh Lord, I will build my altar to Thee  
Upon the sunset,  
For then the hills are with glory crowned  
And the stars make candles for Thee.  
  
Oh Lord, I will play music unto Thee  
On my heart's strings,  
Upon the golden harp of my soul—  
And sing unto Thee of Thy beauty.  
  
Oh Lord, the birds, the frogs and the insects  
Raise voices unto Thee  
In joyful melody of praise  
And the golden crescent of a moon is filled  
With the wine caught from the blood-red sun  
Before it dropped behind the hills.  
From it will I drink,  
And of the clouds that float o'er springtime trees  
Will I eat  
My soul's communion with Thee.  
E. L. HARTNETT.

# Roamin' the Rialto with Thomas L. Riley

One of the greatest pictures ever made will open Sunday. A sweeping statement, no doubt, but "City Lights" was written, directed, produced, acted, and musically scored by Charlie Chaplin. The screen's greatest artist, "City Lights" will be shown at the Strand. The picture is typically Chaplinesque in that pantomime is of chief interest. When talkers took Hollywood, Chaplin publicly declared he would have nothing to do with the new dinkus. That was three years ago when he began producing "City Lights" on the United Artists lot. He started the production silent and it ended that way. Chaplin, over the showman, fully realized that his art is pantomime—therefore no talk. Chaplin, ever a business man, also realized that, by making a silent picture, he would have a world market for it. "City Lights" cost him a million and a half dollars. He expects to derive a profit of four millions. "City Lights" shows its star in his usual make-up and costume. He is a tramp with whom a blind flower girl falls in love. Virginia Cherrill is seen opposite the star. Harry Myers and Hank Mann play the other important roles. You should see "City Lights" for more reasons than one. It is silent and the musical score, composed by Chaplin, is said to be beautiful. Then, too, it will be an adventure to see a silent picture again after the siege of gangsters' automatic rifles and the phony noises of wild animals to which we have been exposed recently.

Readers of Rupert Hughes were all had been selected by Paramount to play the leading role in the film adaptation of his "Ladies' Man," opening at the Kentucky tomorrow. "He's just the type," said Roamin' Rens, a Hughes-Powell fan. The little girl added that she liked the novel and, from she told us, it seems to have a very interesting plot. Of course, we never take a woman's recommendation upon reading matter or theatrical entertainment but with Rens it's a different matter. "Ladies' Man" has another attraction for us. Kay Francis appears in the leading femme spot and even the yaps know that she and Powell make a pleasing combo. "Bachelor Apartment," current at the Kentucky, is diverting, but slightly naughty, entertainment.

And now for the week's brief bibliography: William Powell, star of "Ladies' Man," was born in Pittsburgh in 1892. In 1922 he entered pictures after spending several years on the stage. He is six feet tall, weighs 160, and has dark brown hair and gray eyes. He is divorced from Eileen Wilson and has one son. There you are.

Seen in the Ada Meade—several principals and staff of Guignol's "Holiday" watching a return showing of the Pathe version of the play.

One of the first Broadway musical shows to be financed by a motion

picture company was "Fifty Million Frenchmen," with Olsen and Johnson, famous comedians. The show enjoyed a healthy run on the Main Stem and was made into a picture by its backers, the erstwhile brothers Warner. However, by the time the picture was made, musical cinematic entertainment was passed so they filmed the thing sans music. Of course, much script was added to the original. "Fifty Million Frenchmen" opens at the Ben Ali Sunday. Advance reports indicate that a very amusing piece was created by the Warner men and that Olsen and Johnson are much funnier than in their celluloid debut, "Oh, Sailor, Behave." We hope so. Claudia Dell and a large cast will be seen in support of the featured comedians.

## Officers Are Elected By Block and Bridle

The Block and Bridle club, national animal husbandry organization of the College of Agriculture, at its regular meeting Thursday night, elected officers as follows: Scott McClain, president; Malcolm Lyons, vice-president; Robert Davenport, secretary; and E. B. Little, treasurer.

The retiring officers are: J. Given Dye, president; James Moore, vice-president; E. A. Bauta, secretary; and J. A. Wheeler, treasurer.

ALL MAKES  
**TYPEWRITERS**  
SALE OR RENT  
Special Rental Rates to Students  
Dealer: L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters  
**STANDARD** TYPEWRITER COMPANY  
Opp. Courthouse WEST SHORT ST. Phone Ash. 1792

*Dance Invitations  
Favors, Programs*  
We have—  
An exceptionally fine assortment and display, and feel sure that we can please and satisfy.  
**Transylvania Printing Co.**  
Near Fayette Bank Opp. Court House

## STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



## The long arm of the telephone operator ~ ~ ~ made longer

How to extend the operator's range five-fold? There's an example of the problems put up to a telephone engineer.

This was part of a study in stepping up the speed of service to distant points. "Long Distance" used to relay your call to one or more other operators. Now she herself reaches the city you are calling, 30 or 300 or 3000 miles away.

Result: in five years the average time needed to complete a long-distance connection has been cut from 7 minutes to less than 2 minutes.

In this industry even long approved methods are never considered beyond improvement. For men of the right aptitude, that viewpoint is a stimulating challenge.

**BELL SYSTEM**



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

## Attention Independents

By C. W. HACKENSMITH

Director of Intramurals

There never has been organized competition among the Independents. There is no reason why there should not be, it just depends on you. Get together now and organize a competing group of around 18 to 20 men for all year.

Call your organization "The Wildcats," "The Bears," or "The Tiger Lilies," and elect a president, treasurer, and a secretary. Make the organization a real one. Charge so much for each member, say a nominal fee of 25 cents per month. Elect a member of your group to be a unit manager whose duty is to turn in your entries in the various intramural sports. (Remember each man in intramural sports must give his phone number.)

The independent group which has the largest number of participating points shall be awarded in this manner: An eight inch loving cup to each member of the winning group engraved as follows:

I-M  
U. K.  
Wildcats  
All Yours Champs  
J. Jones  
31-2

This means that the independents will compete apart from the fraternity men. You will have a separate elimination schedule in all sports except wrestling and boxing, e. g., tennis singles and doubles. We will have two sheets for your competitors and so on.

Come on and compete! You have as much right to enjoy the intramural program as the next man. Group competition will bring your friendships and contacts that will help broaden your four years of college.

I want 20 independent groups composed of from 18 to 20 men. Report to me by September 28.

## Big Blue Golfers Play Conference Niblick Wielders

The university golf team embarked for Athens, Georgia, Thursday to compete in the Southern Conference golf tournament. The meet started yesterday, April 30 and will continue to May 2.

Kenneth Larnace, Hogan Watson, John Bucky, and William Lusky compose the team which has just returned from a trip to Ohio where they met Ohio State University and Dayton University. In these two teams the boys found the opposition stiff and lost both contests.

According to Dr. J. B. Crenshaw, Georgia Tech, chairman of the conference, two score golfers representing nine colleges and universities have registered for play in the tournament. Schools entered and the number of golfers representing each are: Alabama, 4; Kentucky, 4; North Carolina, 4; Sewanee, 4; Tulane, 7; Vanderbilt, 6; Georgia Tech, 4; Georgia, 4; and Auburn, 4. Alabama won both the team and individual championships last year. The tournament opened with a 36-hole qualifying round Thursday. Two rounds of match play Friday and Saturday at 18 holes will determine the individual champion. Play will be over the Athens Country club course.

## Program of Short Talks Is Presented

Under the supervision of Capt. Clyde Grady, senior class instructor in the military science department, a program of short talks was presented at the semi-monthly dinner meeting of the Reserve Officers' Mess of central Kentucky at the Lafayette hotel Tuesday. Cadet Capt. E. C. Stapleton discussed actions of a rear guard and

gave a tactical problem. A talk on "Minerals and War" was given by Cadet Lieut. R. L. Trautman, and Cadet Lieut. V. M. Chandler spoke about General John Hunt Morgan. The meeting was attended by W. Cadet Lieut. R. L. Trautman, and H. Jones, adjutant general of the state, and visitors from other towns.

Our beautiful Gold Ballroom is available for fraternity and sorority formals. Other attractive private dining rooms for luncheons, teas or Founder's Day banquets. Students organizations are given special consideration.

**Hotel Lafayette**



# SOCIETY

## ON MAY MORNING

Now the bright morning's star, day's harbinger,  
Comes dancing from the east, and  
leads with her  
The flowery May, who from her  
green lap throws  
The yellow cowslip, pale primrose,  
Hall, bounteous May, who dost in-  
spire  
Mirth and youth and warm desire!  
Woods and groves are of thy bless-  
ing,  
Thus we salute thee with our early  
song,  
And welcome thee and wish thee  
long.

—JOHN MILTON.

## CALENDAR

Friday, May 1:  
May Day, with Convocation at 10 o'clock in Memorial hall; Parade and Crowning of Miss Alice Bruner, May Queen at 1:30 o'clock on the campus; and the Gingham dance under the auspices of the Suky Circle from 9 to 12 in the Men's gymnasium.  
Art Exhibit in the Art Center.  
Mississippi Valley Historical Association convention, all day at the Training School.  
Tennis, golf, and baseball games, all away from home.  
Saturday, May 2:  
Play Day for the Women's Physical Education Department.  
W. A. A. Banquet, at 6:15 o'clock at the Lafayette hotel.  
Track Meet at Sewanee.  
Final day of Art Exhibit at the Art Center.  
Sunday, May 3:  
Vespers, 4 o'clock at Memorial hall.  
Faculty Club tea, at 5 o'clock in McVey hall.

## Monday, May 4:

An important regular meeting of Phi Beta fraternity at 5 o'clock in Patterson hall.

## Donovan-Colvin

The marriage of Miss Rebecca Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Donovan, Georgetown, and Mr. Charles Elmore Colvin, Jr., Fargo, N. Dakota, took place Monday afternoon at the bride's home in Georgetown.

Mrs. Colvin is a graduate of Georgetown College, and Mr. Colvin is a graduate of the Engineering College at the university. In the class of 1930. He was a member of Triangle fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, Scabbard and Blade, and Omicron Delta Kappa. He is connected with the Chicago division of the Ethyl Corporation. They will live at Fargo.

## Honorary Sorority Entertains

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics sorority, was host at a banquet last Saturday evening in the iris room of the Phoenix hotel, in honor of the new members of the sorority, and also honoring Mrs. Nell Leonin, Morgantown, W. Va., district councillor, who is a week-end guest of the group.

The decorations were bouquets of snapdragons, and yellow and white candles.

The talks were made by Misses Mary Elizabeth Botts, who spoke on "Candlelight," Vivian Smith, whose subject was "Diamonds," and Mary Stuart Newman, an alumna, who spoke on "Light." Mrs. Leonin also gave a short address.

Members of the active chapter are Misses Anna Culpion, Vivian Smith, Eudene Hamby, Mary Gillespie, Laura Moores, Sue Dickens, Erma Potts, Mary Riggins, and Nancy Scroggins.

Members who were initiated Fri-

day night at the home of Dean and Mrs. T. P. Cooper are Misses Mary Botts, Mildred Neal, Jane Dyer, Aileen Razor, Ronella Spickard, Louise Lapsley, Whitlock Fennell, Katherine Rogers, and Mrs. Rebecca Stoffer.

Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Beggs, Singer Place, Wilkesburg, Pa., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Anne Eleanor, to Mr. George W. Austin, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Lebanon, Ky. Miss Beggs was graduated from the university in 1928 and Mr. Austin was graduated with the class of 1927. The engagement will culminate in a summer marriage.

McVey's Tea  
Dr. and Mrs. Frank McVey were at home informally to the faculty and students of the University of Kentucky for tea Wednesday afternoon from four to six. Quantities of spring flowers were arranged throughout the house.

Mrs. W. S. White and Mrs. James Loudon presided at the tea table. They were assisted in serving by Misses Katherine Kennedy, Katherine Kayer, retiring officers of the Woman's Self Government Association, and by Misses Elizabeth Ann Ewing, Lois Neal, Mary Griffith, and Carolyn Ray, the new officers of the organization.

Miss Elizabeth Collins, president, and Miss Eula Shaw, treasurer, will represent Tau chapter at the annual convention of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity, to be held at the University of Cincinnati on May 1st and 2nd.

Mr. Harry E. Bush has returned from Great Onyx Cave.

## FRATERNITY ROW

Miss Phyllis Wendt, Newport, has been spending a week at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Miss Frances Backett spent last week-end at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Miss Ann Williams, Memphis, Tenn., has been a guest at the Delta Zeta house.

Miss Mary Brown Bradley has been a guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house, and will remain for May Day.

Messrs. Ted Hall and Robert Dunn will spend the week-end in Cincinnati.

Miss Kathryn Aufenkamp will be a guest at the Zeta Tau Alpha house for the week-end.

Misses Marie Crowley and May Steeley, Williamsburg, were at the Zeta Tau Alpha house last week.

Several members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority attended the province convention at Tuscaloosa, Ala., last week, returning Sunday. They were Misses Katherine Graves, Katherine Smith, Martha Chapman, Louise Jefferson, Serelda Bishop, Virginia Duncan, Malinda Bush, Annette Newlin, Gladys McAtee, and Mrs. Rodes Estill.

Lieutenant C. H. Chenault, Illinois was a week-end guest at the Pi Kappa house.

Messrs. Shelton Sheppard, Warner Farrell, and Gordon McKelip were guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Tuesday.

Mr. Joe Hayden of Springfield spent the week-end at the Sigma Nu house.

Mr. Thomas Posey is with the Engineering inspection group who are on a tour in the South.

Sigma Beta Xi fraternity announces the wedding of Fred McKaenife of Monclair, New Jersey.

Mr. Julian Leffer spent last week-end with his family at Maysville.

Mr. Earl Schoening, vice-president of Phi Sigma Kappa was a guest at the house Wednesday.

Mr. William Morgan spent the week-end at Elizabethtown.

Mr. George Gates went to Louisville for the week-end.

Mrs. N. W. Anderson, and Miss Anderson were guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Sunday.

Mr. Fred McLane was in Chicago last week-end on a business trip.

Mr. Joe Allen spent last Sunday in Louisville.

Messrs. Grady Williams and George Lyon of Florida were guests at the Kappa Alpha house last week-end.

Mr. Elmer Newman returned from Louisville Sunday.

Mr. L. R. Kavanaugh, an alumnus of Delta Tau Delta from Louisville, was a guest at the Delta Tau Delta house last week-end.

Mr. Don McWeims of the Courier-Journal spent the week-end at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Messrs. Parker Peyton and Sam Shipley will spend the week-end in Cincinnati to attend the May Day convention.

Messrs. Warren Dennison, Paul Pearson and Bob Goodman will leave Sunday to spend a few days at the University of Alabama.

## New Track Records Made at Atlanta

Three new records were chalked up in the Southeastern A. A. U. track meet at Atlanta last week. Relays held in the northern colleges disclosed fast time and good field marks, yet Southern schools proved at this meet that they can match their wares with the Northern teams.

Five marks were wiped from the record books. Auburn won the meet with Alabama second. Coleman of Auburn tossed the 16-pound shot 46 feet 4 1/2 inches to better the old mark of 43 feet 5 1/2 inches made by Hood of Georgia Tech in 1928.

Coleman won the discus with a heave of 142.3 feet. Pope of Chattanooga held the former mark of 137.6 feet. Robertson of Auburn hurled the javelin 200 feet bettering by nearly 15 feet the mark he had set as a freshman.

Joyce of Alabama ran the 440-yard dash in 49.7 breaking the record of 50.5 made by Koons of Georgia Tech in 1928. Presbyterian's relay team set a new record of 3 minutes 23.7 seconds.

Mrs. Hooks—"When I was young I thought nothing of walking fifteen miles in an afternoon."

Stump—"I don't think very much of it myself."

## KENTUCKY LOSES TWO BALL GAMES ON TRIP IN SOUTH

Big Blue Ekes Out One Win From Vanderbilt by 2 to 1 Score

### TOTH, JOHNSON STAR

Nashville, Tenn., April 28.—Stepping up to the plate and clouting the ball over the left field fence while two men were on the bases, Dixie Roberts played the hero's part in Monday afternoon's game between the Kentucky and Vanderbilt baseball teams. The Commodores were trailing by two runs up to this time, and Robert's mighty clout put Vanderbilt on the long end of the 8 to 7 score.

Four of the Vanderbilt scores were made on errors by Worthington and Hogue. All but one of the Wildcat's runs were earned counts. Kentucky's first four tallies were scored on home runs by Barnes and McBrayer. Barnes lifted the ball over the left field fence in the second with Trot and Toth on base and McBrayer landed on one of Ross' offers in the fourth for Kentucky's fourth marker.

A walk, sacrifice and McNamara's wild throw to second gave the Wildcats a marker in the seventh inning. The Kentuckians finished their scoring in the first of the ninth stanza. Singles by Worthington and Kruger put men on first and second, and an infield out put Worthington on third and Kruger on second.

Both men scored on Toth's single through the box. Kentucky seemed to have the game in the bag at this stage of the game, but the Commodores started doing things in the last of the ninth.

Vanderbilt waited until two men were down in their half of the inning before they brought out their heavy stick work. Faust was hit by a pitched ball, Schwartz's bouncer took a mean hop and went over Hogue's head and Faust pulled up at third. Huggins drove a single to right field scoring Faust, and then Dixie Roberts broke up the ball game by driving a home run over the left field fence.

Fielding features of the day went to Urbanian and Trot, of Kentucky, and Burton Shackleford of Vandy.

Nashville, Tenn., April 28.—Kentucky's baseball team evened up their series with Vanderbilt by defeating the Commodores 2-1 Tuesday afternoon. The contest was a pitching duel between Farrel, of the Wildcats, and Dethroe of the Commodores.

Wildness on Dethroe's part paved the way for Kentucky's victory. Only four hits were allowed by him, one less than Farrel permitted. Two brilliant catches by Johnson and Toth were a big aid to the Wildcats. In the fourth Johnson made a one handed stab of what appeared to be a sure hit. In the sixth Johnson's performance was duplicated by Toth.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., April 29.—Alabama's Crimson Tide still holds the old jinx over Kentucky. Wednesday afternoon the Alabama Tide had a field day at the expense of the Wildcats, winning from them 18 to 3.

Freddie Sington, Alabama's great all-American football star, proved to be Alabama's big threat, just as he was on the gridiron. Out of five trips to the plate he collected four hits, two homers and two singles all of which drove in seven runs. Aiken also blasted out a circuit clout for the Tide.

Alabama scored nine runs before the Kentuckians tallied a marker, two in the first, one in the second and six in the fourth. It wasn't until the fourth inning that the Wildcats succeeded in pushing over two runs. From then until the eighth, when they shoved across one more tally, the boys of Pat Devereux went scoreless.

Alabama had its big inning in the fourth when six runners crossed the plate. From then on base hits rained fast and furious and the Tide completed the day by scoring nine more runs.

Score by innings:

	K	E	N	T	A	L	B	A	A
Kentucky	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alabama	2	1	0	3	2	1	0	0	0

Mildred—"I hear Bettie is marrying that X-ray specialist."

Virginia S. "Yes, what can he see in her?"

## FRESHMAN TRACK STARS WIN FROM OBERLIN COLLEGE

The university freshman track squad opened the season last Friday with an 82-31 win over the frosh crew of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

Making a clean sweep of nine events and taking first place in three more the Kittens won the meet handily despite the cold damp day.

"Red" Wallace frosh ace led the attack of the Green thins winning the 220 and 440 yard dashes and the broad jump for a total of 15 points. Carter, a former Male high boy, looked great in the 880 yard run. Bennett also looks good in this event. Bloomer the sole hurdler of the Green gives the team a needed balance in the barrier events.

The weakness thought to exist in the field events did not materialize in the meet Friday with Colwell throwing the discus and Parrish in the pole vault, Cowley and Kercheval putting the shot, and Judd and Scherchval on the javelin. The sprinters are well taken care of by Wallace, Parrish, and Goebel.

In the distance events the frosh are well fortified, having Goodman, Hickey and Vinson in the mile, who are all consistent runners. In the two-mile event, Hocker who goes and is improving with each practice the distance in 10:40 is undated twice. Vinson is also a splendid two-miler.

Negotiations are under way for a telegraphic meet with the Tennessee freshman Friday, which if carried through will start at 3 o'clock.

Results of Friday's meet:

100 yard dash—Sellers and Parrish (K) tie for first 10.5.
1 mile run—Goodman (K) first; Hickey and Vinson (K) tie for second, 5:00.
440 yard dash—Wallace (K); Hamilton (O), 54.
120 yard high hurdles—Shaw (O), 17.
220 yard dash—Wallace (K), Millward (O), 23:2.
880 yard dash—Carter (K), Bennett (K), 2:13:1.
220 low hurdles—Bloomer (K) and Gaige (O), tie for first, 27.
2 mile run—Hocker (K), Vinson (K), 10:49.
Pole Vault—Brickley (O), Parrish (K), 10 feet 6 1/2 inches.
Discus—Colwell (K), Barber (K), 107 feet and 2 inches.
High jump—Brickley (O), Shaw (O), 5 feet and 6 1/2 inches.
Shot Put—Cowley (K), Kercheval (K), 35 feet and 10 inches.
Broad jump—Wallace (K), Burns (K), 20 feet and 6 inches.
Javelin—Judd (K), Kercheval (K), 160 feet and 10 inches.
Relay—(K) Carter, Goodman, Parrish, Wallace; 3:41.

Results of Friday's meet:

100 yard dash—Sellers and Parrish (K) tie for first 10.5.
1 mile run—Goodman (K) first; Hickey and Vinson (K) tie for second, 5:00.
440 yard dash—Wallace (K); Hamilton (O), 54.
120 yard high hurdles—Shaw (O), 17.
220 yard dash—Wallace (K), Millward (O), 23:2.
880 yard dash—Carter (K), Bennett (K), 2:13:1.
220 low hurdles—Bloomer (K) and Gaige (O), tie for first, 27.
2 mile run—Hocker (K), Vinson (K), 10:49.
Pole Vault—Brickley (O), Parrish (K), 10 feet 6 1/2 inches.
Discus—Colwell (K), Barber (K), 107 feet and 2 inches.
High jump—Brickley (O), Shaw (O), 5 feet and 6 1/2 inches.
Shot Put—Cowley (K), Kercheval (K), 35 feet and 10 inches.
Broad jump—Wallace (K), Burns (K), 20 feet and 6 inches.
Javelin—Judd (K), Kercheval (K), 160 feet and 10 inches.
Relay—(K) Carter, Goodman, Parrish, Wallace; 3:41.

Results of Friday's meet:

100 yard dash—Sellers and Parrish (K) tie for first 10.5.
1 mile run—Goodman (K) first; Hickey and Vinson (K) tie for second, 5:00.
440 yard dash—Wallace (K); Hamilton (O), 54.
120 yard high hurdles—Shaw (O), 17.
220 yard dash—Wallace (K), Millward (O), 23:2.
880 yard dash—Carter (K), Bennett (K), 2:13:1.
220 low hurdles—Bloomer (K) and Gaige (O), tie for first, 27.
2 mile run—Hocker (K), Vinson (K), 10:49.
Pole Vault—Brickley (O), Parrish (K), 10 feet 6 1/2 inches.
Discus—Colwell (K), Barber (K), 107 feet and 2 inches.
High jump—Brickley (O), Shaw (O), 5 feet and 6 1/2 inches.
Shot Put—Cowley (K), Kercheval (K), 35 feet and 10 inches.
Broad jump—Wallace (K), Burns (K), 20 feet and 6 inches.
Javelin—Judd (K), Kercheval (K), 160 feet and 10 inches.
Relay—(K) Carter, Goodman, Parrish, Wallace; 3:41.

Results of Friday's meet:

100 yard dash—Sellers and Parrish (K) tie for first 10.5.
1 mile run—Goodman (K) first; Hickey and Vinson (K) tie for second, 5:00.
440 yard dash—Wallace (K); Hamilton (O), 54.
120 yard high hurdles—Shaw (O), 17.
220 yard dash—Wallace (K), Millward (O), 23:2.
880 yard dash—Carter (K), Bennett (K), 2:13:1.
220 low hurdles—Bloomer (K) and Gaige (O), tie for first, 27.
2 mile run—Hocker (K), Vinson (K), 10:49.
Pole Vault—Brickley (O), Parrish (K), 10 feet 6 1/2 inches.
Discus—Colwell (K), Barber (K), 107 feet and 2 inches.
High jump—Brickley (O), Shaw (O), 5 feet and 6 1/2 inches.
Shot Put—Cowley (K), Kercheval (K), 35 feet and 10 inches.
Broad jump—Wallace (K), Burns (K), 20 feet and 6 inches.
Javelin—Judd (K), Kercheval (K), 160 feet and 10 inches.
Relay—(K) Carter, Goodman, Parrish, Wallace; 3:41.

Results of Friday's meet:

100 yard dash—Sellers and Parrish (K) tie for first 10.5.
1 mile run—Goodman (K) first; Hickey and Vinson (K) tie for second, 5:00.
440 yard dash—Wallace (K); Hamilton (O), 54.
120 yard high hurdles—Shaw (O), 17.
220 yard dash—Wallace (K), Millward (O), 23:2.
880 yard dash—Carter (K), Bennett (K), 2:13:1.
220 low hurdles—Bloomer (K) and Gaige (O), tie for first, 27.
2 mile run—Hocker (K), Vinson (K), 10:49.
Pole Vault—Brickley (O), Parrish (K), 10 feet 6 1/2 inches.
Discus—Colwell (K), Barber (K), 107 feet and 2 inches.
High jump—Brickley (O), Shaw (O), 5 feet and 6 1/2 inches.
Shot Put—Cowley (K), Kercheval (K), 35 feet and 10 inches.
Broad jump—Wallace (K), Burns (K), 20 feet and 6 inches.
Javelin—Judd (K), Kercheval (K), 160 feet and 10 inches.
Relay—(K) Carter, Goodman, Parrish, Wallace; 3:41.

Results of Friday's meet:

100 yard dash—Sellers and Parrish (K) tie for first 10.5.
1 mile run—Goodman (K) first; Hickey and Vinson (K) tie for second, 5:00.
440 yard dash—Wallace (K); Hamilton (O), 54.
120 yard high hurdles—Shaw (O), 17.
220 yard dash—Wallace (K), Millward (O), 23:2.
880 yard dash—Carter (K), Bennett (K), 2:13:1.
220 low hurdles—Bloomer (K) and Gaige (O), tie for first, 27.
2 mile run—Hocker (K), Vinson (K), 10:49.
Pole Vault—Brickley (O), Parrish (K), 10 feet 6 1/2 inches.
Discus—Colwell (K), Barber (K), 107 feet and 2 inches.
High jump—Brickley (O), Shaw (O), 5 feet and 6 1/2 inches.
Shot Put—Cowley (K), Kercheval (K), 35 feet and 10 inches.
Broad jump—Wallace (K), Burns (K), 20 feet and 6 inches.
Javelin—Judd (K), Kercheval (K), 160 feet and 10 inches.
Relay—(K) Carter, Goodman, Parrish, Wallace; 3:41.

Results of Friday's meet:

100 yard dash—Sellers and Parrish (K) tie for first 10.5.
1 mile run—Goodman (K) first; Hickey and Vinson (K) tie for second, 5:00.
440 yard dash—Wallace (K); Hamilton (O), 54.
120 yard high hurdles—Shaw (O), 17.
220 yard dash—Wallace (K), Millward (O), 23:2.
880 yard dash—Carter (K), Bennett (K), 2:13:1.
220 low hurdles—Bloomer (K) and Gaige (O), tie for first, 27.
2 mile run—Hocker (K), Vinson (K), 10:49.
Pole Vault—Brickley (O), Parrish (K), 10 feet 6 1/2 inches.
Discus—Colwell (K), Barber (K), 107 feet and 2 inches.
High jump—Brickley (O), Shaw (O), 5 feet and 6 1/2 inches.
Shot Put—Cowley (K), Kercheval (K), 35 feet and 10 inches.
Broad jump—Wallace (K), Burns (K), 20 feet and 6 inches.
Javelin—Judd (K), Kercheval (K), 160 feet and 10 inches.
Relay—(K) Carter, Goodman, Parrish, Wallace; 3:41.

Results of Friday's meet:

100 yard dash—Sellers and Parrish (K) tie for first 10.5.
1 mile run—Goodman (K) first; Hickey and Vinson (K) tie for second, 5:00.
440 yard dash—Wallace (K); Hamilton (O), 54.
120 yard high hurdles—Shaw (O), 17.
220 yard dash—Wallace (K), Millward (O), 23:2.
880 yard dash—Carter (K), Bennett (K), 2:13:1.
220 low hurdles—Bloomer (K) and Gaige (O), tie for first, 27.
2 mile run—Hocker (K), Vinson (K), 10:49.
Pole Vault—Brickley (O), Parrish (K), 10 feet 6 1/2 inches.
Discus—Colwell (K), Barber (K), 107 feet and 2 inches.
High jump—Brickley (O), Shaw (O), 5 feet and 6 1/2 inches.
Shot Put—Cowley (K), Kercheval (K), 35 feet and 10 inches.
Broad jump—Wallace (K), Burns (K), 20 feet and 6 inches.
Javelin—Judd (K), Kercheval (K), 160 feet and 10 inches.
Relay—(K) Carter, Goodman, Parrish, Wallace; 3:41.

Results of Friday's meet:

100 yard dash—Sellers and Parrish (K) tie for first 10.5.
1 mile run—Goodman (K) first; Hickey and Vinson (K) tie for second, 5:00.
440 yard dash—Wallace (K); Hamilton (O), 54.
120 yard high hurdles—Shaw (O), 17.
220 yard dash—Wallace (K), Millward (O), 23:2.
880 yard dash—Carter (K), Bennett (K), 2:13:1.
220 low hurdles—Bloomer (K) and Gaige (O), tie for first, 27.
2 mile run—Hocker (K), Vinson (K), 10:49.
Pole Vault—Brickley (O), Parrish (K), 10 feet 6 1/2 inches.
Discus—Colwell (K), Barber (K), 107 feet and 2 inches.
High jump—Brickley (O), Shaw (O), 5 feet and 6 1/2 inches.
Shot Put—Cowley (K), Kercheval (K), 35 feet and 10 inches.
Broad jump—Wallace (K), Burns (K), 20 feet and 6 inches.
Javelin—Judd (K), Kercheval (K), 160 feet and 10 inches.
Relay—(K) Carter, Goodman, Parrish, Wallace; 3:41.

Results of Friday's meet:

100 yard dash—Sellers and Parrish (K) tie for first 10.5.
1 mile run—Goodman (K) first; Hickey and Vinson (K) tie for second, 5:00.
440 yard dash—Wallace (K); Hamilton (O), 54.
120 yard high hurdles—Shaw (O), 17.
220 yard dash—Wallace (K), Millward (O), 23:2.
880 yard dash—Carter (K), Bennett (K), 2:13:1.
220 low hurdles—Bloomer (K) and Gaige (O), tie for first, 27.
2 mile run—Hocker (K), Vinson (K), 10:49.
Pole Vault—Brickley (O), Parrish (K), 10 feet 6 1/2 inches.
Discus—Colwell (K), Barber (K), 107 feet and 2 inches.
High jump—Brickley (O), Shaw (O), 5 feet and 6 1/2 inches.
Shot Put—Cowley (K), Kercheval (K), 35 feet and 10 inches.
Broad jump—Wallace (K), Burns (K), 20 feet and 6 inches.
Javelin—Judd (K), Kercheval (K), 160 feet and 10 inches.
Relay—(K) Carter, Goodman, Parrish, Wallace; 3:41.

Results of Friday's meet:

100 yard dash—Sellers and Parrish (K) tie for first 10.5.
1 mile run—Goodman (K) first; Hickey and Vinson (K) tie for second, 5:00.



## SCIENCE GROUP TO HOLD MEETING

Eighteenth Annual Convention of Kentucky Organization Will Be Held at Transylvania

The Kentucky Academy of Sciences will hold its 18th annual meeting at Transylvania College, Saturday, opening at 9 a. m. in the chapel of Morrison hall.

At 10 o'clock the general session will end and divisions will meet in their respective places. The following divisions will hold meetings: biological sciences, psychology and philosophy, and physical sciences and mathematics. Dr. R. S. Allen, Prof. T. C. Sherwood, and Prof. A. M. Lands, of the university are on the speakers' program. Prof. O. T. Koppius is secretary of the division of sciences and mathematics.

The officers of the Academy are: president, V. F. Payne, of Lexington; vice-president, Clara C. Cooper, Richmond; secretary, Alfred M. Peter, Lexington; and treasurer, W. S. Anderson, Lexington.

In the afternoon the old historic medical library of Transylvania will be opened to the visitors. All sessions are open to the public.

The Academy of Sciences was founded in 1914. The object of the Academy is "to encourage scientific research, to promote the diffusion of useful scientific knowledge, and to unify the scientific interests of the state."

Any Kentuckian who is interested in any branch of science may be elected to membership in the Kentucky Academy of Sciences.

The Academy is affiliated with the American Association for the

Advancement of Science, and members of the Kentucky Academy are admitted into the association without paying the customary initiation fee of five dollars. This is an inducement for local members to become national members.

## Wildcat Trackmen Meet Tigers May 2

(Continued from Page One)

In the field events the 'Cats have shown that they are not as strong as they are in the running events. Seale in the shot put improved his early attempts with a 40 foot throw last Saturday. In the discus throw, Tuttle shows that he may reach his form of last year when he tossed the metal disc 127 feet. Andrews does well in the discus throw, with a toss close to 125 feet.

Cavana, who has not met defeat this season in the javelin throw, is showing up well and the Big Blue is assured of a first in this event Saturday. Captain Kelly also has thrown the spear a good distance.

Kelly should have little trouble in annexing the broadjump from the Hilltop jumpers, while McLane should place second. Coach Shively is well fortified in the high jump with Sealy Roberts and Fred McLane.

The bright weather and clear air have helped to clear up sore muscles and pulled tendons that have bothered the athletes. The squad has been handicapped this season by the injuries to two sterling performers: Co-Captain Gibson was injured when his pole broke and will be out for the rest of the season. John Heber, star sprinter, pulled a muscle in his leg above the knee that prevented him from running against Tennessee and probably will keep him on the side lines tomorrow.

The men who will enter the 440-yard dash for the Big Blue tomorrow will be picked from the following: Millikin, Foster, Hays, and P. Baker. These men will comprise the relay team of the boys from the Blue Grass. The relay team after a slow start is rapidly rounding into form.

Only two more meets are scheduled for the Wildcats; the University of Cincinnati next Saturday and the Southern Conference meet at Birmingham on May 15 and 16. The Wildcat-Cincinnati event of next week will be held under the auspices of the Department of University Extension and conducted by Coach Bernie Shively. Practically all the schools that have entered teams in this event in the past have intimated that they will send teams to the contest next Saturday.

The men making the trip to Seawane are: Kelly, Heber, O'Bryant, W. Baker, Burress, Shively, Emmerick, Williams, Wieman, Hubbell, Turley, Roberts, McLane, Seale, Andrews, Tuttle, Cavana, Millikin and two men from the following: Hays, P. Baker, or Foster; Trainer Frank Mann, Manager Vinn and Coach Bernie Shively.

## A. S. C. E. DOES NOT MEET

The University of Kentucky division of the American Society of Civil Engineering did not meet Wednesday as planned because most of the seniors—who form the main body of the association—were in Mechanical hall at meeting time, working on laboratory reports.

## Approximate 100 Will Entrain for Camp Henry Knox

Col. Grosvenor Townsend to Be Commander of R.O.T.C. Camp

By HARRY D. VARLEY

Eleven years ago one man from the University of Kentucky attended the summer camp prescribed for members of the advanced course in military science. The camp was then held at Camp Custer, in Michigan. This year approximately 100 men will entrain from various parts of Kentucky and surrounding states for Camp Henry Knox where they will receive an intensive six-weeks course in the art of war.

Col. Grosvenor L. Townsend, professor of military science tactics at Ohio State University, has been assigned as commander of the R. O. T. C. camp, which includes 351 infantry and 312 field artillery students. Several universities will be represented, including the University of Kentucky, which will probably send the largest number, West Virginia University, Ohio State, Indiana University, the University of Dayton, De Pauw University, and Culver Military Academy.

In charge of the training of these students will be a battalion of the Eleventh Infantry and a party of the First Battalion of the Third Field Artillery.

Units of the regular army, the national guard, the organized reserves, and the citizens' military training corps, all from the Fifth Corps Area which takes in Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, and West Virginia, will receive instruction during the summer. The regular troops are under orders to report May 1. Active training is set to begin May 25 and extend through August.

Detachments from the infantry, field artillery, cavalry, the tank corps, and the quartermaster and medical corps are assigned to assist in the training throughout the season. Brig. Gen. George H. Jamerson, of Fort Benjamin Harrison, has been designated to command the camp for his fourth consecutive summer.

The citizens' military training camp, which is set to begin July 2, will bring approximately 1,500 men from the Fifth Corps Area. In command of the camp will be Col. Oliver P. Robinson, of Indiana University. National Guard organizations will begin arriving July 12. The strength of the command is 542 officers and 5,993 enlisted men. About 950 reserve officers are expected to attend the Organized Reserve camp from July 26 to August 29, commanded by Col. Andrew J. Dougherty, of the 84th Division headquarters at Indianapolis.

The total number of officers and enlisted men to receive training at Camp Knox will probably reach 12,000. On June 6, Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan is expected to arrive to inspect the units in field exercises.

## Lions Club Hears Major O. R. Meredith

Military Instructor Speaks on Problems of Education, Service

"Cooperative Service in its Relation to Education Problems," was the subject of an address delivered by Major Owen R. Meredith before the Lions club at noon Wednesday at the Lafayette hotel.

Major Meredith, who was introduced by Dr. M. Scherago, stated that there is no bigger activity, financially or educationally, than the school system, and nothing in the state or nation which could mean so much to the communities. All educational systems suffer from lack of money, the speaker stated. Of 100 boys in the fifth grade, only 28 reach high school. Of the 28 who reach high school, 14 graduate. Only seven of these 14 go to college, and of the seven, only two graduate. The 72 per cent who do not reach high school form a national problem. This is the group from which come the drifters and the agitators. They have nothing to tie to in the way of gainful occupation.

Every system of education should have vocational training as part of its system, where students can study part of the time and work part of the time, graduating into a field of usefulness. This offers a splendid opportunity, the speaker concluded, for a major aim of service clubs, to build up a permanent betterment plan for the community.

## 1931 College Girl Has Great Vitality

Betty Co-ed of 1931 is a better girl physically than Betty Co-ed of fifty years ago. She weighs more, is taller, and has a greater lung capacity and chest girth.

This was revealed by Dr. Edwin E. Jacobs, president of Ashland College, who during the last fifteen years has studied the physical measurements taken of 6,000 girl freshmen in five institutions of higher learning during the last half century. The ages of the girls measured were approximately 18 or 19 years.

He said that the causes for increased vigor perhaps were:

1. College girls may now be coming from a different stratum of society than formerly.
2. Previous improved high school training in physical education may have its effect.
3. General health conditions of all homes are better than formerly.
4. It may also be that the general physical vigor of this part of the population is improving.
5. Or it may be that more vigorous and robust girls are setting out for college rather than the weaker ones, for there can be no doubt that modern college life appeals more and more to the vigorous girl.

## Universities Adopt Fencing As an Intercollegiate Sport

By MARVIN WACHS

Again we will hear the sither of rapier on rapier and the faint ping of foil against foil as opponents lunge, parry and riposte, as universities all over the United States again take up fencing as an intercollegiate sport.

Fencing is an age old sport revived from the annals of the past, bringing to its participants the thrill of face to face individual combat. Fencing in some form has been known ever since man discovered that with a steel shaft, pointed at the end and sharpened to an edge he could place his enemy hors de combat more easily than with his hands or a club.

The Greeks and Romans who were the first to use the short sword, developed a type of sword play utterly foreign to any type known today. The Roman soldiers used their two-foot swords to such good advantage that with them Caesar was able to conquer all Europe. These weapons in the hands of the expert Roman legionnaire were thrust in a short arm lunge, because the barbarian with his long sword or spear was wide open to a close attack. The Gauls and the Franks had a difficult time parrying the speedy lunge and recovery or riposte of his agile adversary.

Then after the discovery of gunpowder made the armor of the medieval knight obsolete, and man found that his opponent had no steel vault around him that took the mighty two handed brand to crush. He also discovered that it was much easier to carry and handle a weapon with which he could lunge at his opponent instead of slashing at him. He found that he could lunge and recover more easily than he could slash and recover, and that with this method he had more control of his weapon.

This brought into use the rapier, first used by the Spaniard who was too slight to use the larger weapon, but who with the light, slim rapier was an equal of any of his enemies. The rapier had no edge and was not made for slashing, but its needle point left no doubt as to its efficiency as a lethal weapon.

The Spanish, Germans, and French all had their own method of fencing. The Spaniard stands more or less erect, howling and gesticulating, leaping about and cursing, attempting to intimidate his opponent by his actions.

The German has a more powerful type of fencing, and relies upon pure strength to beat down his opponent's guard. The German is still a master of the saber as tales from Heidelberg show.

The French have developed the sport to a point that has never been equalled by any other race. The Frenchman remains crouched and silent and makes no unnecessary moves. His scope of movement consist in a step or two backward to avoid a rush, or a quick two or three step advance to bring him to close quarters with his adversary. He makes no attempt to frighten his opponent, using instead a silence that is equally effective as a Spaniard's gesticulation. He has the poise, the speed, the agility, and that indefinable something called finesse that no other fencer seems able to acquire. The slight Frenchman is usually able to take care of himself while fencing with any of his larger gesture-making opponents.

It is this type of fencing that is generally used in present day intercollegiate competition. A few of the better points of the other methods are used. The power of the German attack is used along with the rushes of the Spaniard, but for pure enjoyment as a sport, the French method is preferable.

Fencing has been introduced into a great many colleges throughout the nation as a recognized intercollegiate sport. It is rapidly gaining prestige, and is expected in a short time to be as popular as some of the minor sports such as baseball, golf, and tennis. In no other sport is there the chance to demonstrate speed, poise, coupled with hand to hand combat. It demands more quick precision of movement, and more delicate adjustments of mind and muscle than any other form of sport.

Only when perfect coordination between mental and bodily speed is attained, can one enjoy fencing and feel that he really can fence. There is the beauty of the postures that provides pleasure for the onlooker. A fencer cannot allow his body to slouch, and he cannot allow his body to take on any tenseness that will be noticeable and yet he cannot remain nerveless. He must have the suppleness and the latent qualities of a steel spring.

All of the "Big Ten" schools except Indiana have fencing in their curriculum of sports. In the East, the City College of New York, Columbia, Fordham, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, and several other well known colleges have fencing. California, Southern California, Stanford, Texas, and Oregon State are among the Pacific Coast universities who have recently taken up the sport.

So, in the near future it is hoped that the sight of masks, foils, and gauntlets will not be a foreign sight upon the average college campus, and though the sport may never accede to the point where it will

be more popular than the cauliflower industry, boxing or the antics of the wrestler, it will be at least as popular as these two sports.

## Gravel Walks Are Injurious to the Dainty Ettes' Feet

Cost of Shoe Leather is Problem to Young Ladies on Campus

By MRS. JAMES GLOSTER

Speaking of sex appeal, what about feet appeal? Or perhaps I should say an appeal for the feet. Co-eds must needs have dainty feet, or they just don't rate, and if they don't rate they go superfluous on Sunday night. Should we allow some of our fair maidens to starve right here before our eyes and not do a thing about it? Most certainly not, and here and now we ask for the abolition of gravel walks. They are hard on the feet, and cause blisters, bunions, corns, bruises, sprained ankles and flat feet.

Rocks are treacherous, and a slight turn from one of them has sent many an unwary co-ed to the dust or mud. Directly in front of McVey hall seems to be the most popular place, especially between classes, when the congestion is greatest.

And too there is the cost of shoe leather. Shoes are high, and so are repairs. The wear and tear on the shoes of the co-eds is something fierce. If the fair ones could wear heavy boots, or even shoes as heavy as those worn by the male of the species, the problem would be solved; but women's shoes are thin soled and for the most part high-heeled, and rocks are disastrous to them, especially the nice sharp kind affected for the university walks.

Heel taps are broken off and must be replaced, to say nothing of good shoes ruined when the sharp, vicious little rocks which cut almost through the leather, spoiling a pair of shoes forever, in the way of looks. The old allowance is rather hard hit in the case of students who do not have the fortune of Croesus when thirty-five cents every two weeks has to go out for heel taps.

We have interviewed nearly 100 co-eds and they all tell the same story, so we must be almost right when we assume that it is true of most of the women of the university, for out of that 100 there was one who did not agree, and she told us that she only had to have her shoes repaired once in every two or three weeks. There is the story, now you solve the mystery. What about forming a society for the Prevention of Cruelty to the Feet of Co-eds, and declaring for better walks, minus the gravel, and also minus the mud that covers the gravel in places, and also is death on shoes.

And so reading, the university fell asleep, resolving, in the morning to order three more carloads of gravel to improve the walks."

## THE BLIND LEADS

How the taps of a brilliant blind student's typewriter led an entire class to uniformly excellent marks in a Yale professor's weekly "yes" and "no" quizzes was revealed lately by the Yale Alumni weekly.

The uniformity of the answers perplexed the professor until he noticed that the students were not writing their answers until after the typewriter had clicked twice for "no" or three times for "yes."

The system was spoiled at the next examination for the blind student had been instructed to reverse his answers.

STUDENTS EXHIBIT WORK  
Drawings, paintings, etchings and block prints by students of the department of art are being exhibited this week in Louisville at the convention of the Western Arts association. Anna Louise Rice, 30, Mildred Shute, Norman Neff, Rita Mount, Jean Gibbs, Virginia Yarbrough, and Elizabeth Myers are among those whose work is on display.

The university is represented at the convention by Prof. Edward Rannells, Miss Anne W. Callahan, and Miss Joy Pride, of the department of art faculty.

## McDowell Club Gives Musical at Training School

The second act of the opera "Martha" was presented Monday night in the auditorium of the Training school on the musical program given by the McDowell club. Mrs. Dudley South, chairman of the program committee for April, arranged the program.

The second act of this famous opera by Pletow is often called the "quartette" act because of the numerous ensemble numbers for the four voices. Tuesday night the roles were sung by Mrs. E. W. Lorton, soprano, as Martha; Mrs. H. C. Robinson, as Nancy; H. Overton Kemp, tenor, as Lionel; John Beam, as Plunkett.

A string trio composed of Dudley South, and Lela Cullis, violins, and Lois Robinson, cello, played the overture with Miss Lela Cullis at the piano. Throughout the performance the accompaniments for the singers were played by Mrs. Cullis.

A business meeting was held prior to the program. Mrs. W. H. Hansen, president of the club presided over the election of officers for next year.

The results of the election are: president, Mrs. Lela Cullis; first vice president, Mrs. Earl Bryant; second vice president, Mrs. H. C.

Robinson; third vice president, Thomas Harborne; fourth vice president, Miss Carrie Kidd; recording secretary, Mrs. Christine Schaeffer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bessie Foxworth; treasurer, Mrs. W. S. Webb, and auditor, Mrs. W. R. Moore. Mrs. Earl Bryant and Mrs. Lake Fields were elected delegates to the convention of the State Federation of Music Clubs in Louisville next week, with Miss Sarah McGarvey and Mrs. Fletcher Mann as alternates.

## Combined Glee Clubs to Sing

(Continued from Page One)

March from "Tannhauser," Wagner, University Chorus.  
At convocation hour this morning the selections which will be sung are the Barcarolle from Offenbach's "The Tales of Hoffman," "Awake," by Wagner, "The Song of the Jolly Roger," by Chudleigh-Candish, and "Morning," by Speaks.

The combined clubs appeared in Louisville at the K. E. A. recently and have also sung at Mt. Sterling and Harrodsburg. Other trips are being planned for this year.

## FORUM TO MEET

The Political Science Forum will meet at 7:15 Monday night in room 4 of the Administration building. Dean Sarah G. Blanding will speak on the subject, "Great Britain."

## SPRING IS HERE

and so are our barbers to help tidy your appearance

COME IN AND VISIT US

Student Barber Shop

Lime at Maxwell

J. T. Shuck, Prop.

## CINCINNATI EXCURSION

Next Sunday

ROUND TRIP \$1.75 FROM  
FARE LEXINGTON

Half Fare for Children between the Ages of -  
Five and Twelve Years

GOING: Lv. Lexington 7:50 a. m.

RETURNING: Lv. Cincinnati 5:20 p. m. (Central time, 6:20 (Eastern Time)

W. R. CLINKINBEARD, C. P. T. A.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

## SENSE and NONSENSE

Volume 1 APRIL 24, 1931 Number 4

Published in the interest of the students of U. of K. by the

Hutchinson Drug Co.

It's a wonderful thing for the women. The permanent popular wave. Now, it's up to some struggling inventor. To get out a permanent shave.

Confidentially men. McKesson's Shaving Cream is the next best bet, a little goes a mile, and the toughest whiskers just give up.

For National Baby Week, we have a special display of

Castle Soap, Talcum, Nourishers and other baby comforts to make life worth living for the little shavers. Buy Baby a little gift.

Living within the incomes means living without the worry. Millionaire: "I owe my success to only one thing: pluck, just pluck."

Sagacious Questioner: "How do you find the right people to pluck?"

Iky Harrod says: Always park alongside of a bright new Chevrolet. It will back out without scraping you.

We'll deliver your order for floor wax, furniture polish,

sponges, chamois, ammonia, etc., so there will be no delay with your spring housecleaning. Phone Ashland 31.

Watch our windows every week; besides interesting goods displayed well, you'll find some special values.

Reserve your box of Chocolates for Mother's Day. We are now taking orders for delivery Sunday, May 10.

Hutchinson Drug Co.

Main and Downtown Streets  
ASHLAND 646



## Moccasin Oxfords

The Season's "Big Hit"

BROWN SCOTCH GRAIN—TWO TONE  
BROWNS—BLACK AND WHITE—  
AND GENUINE PIG SKIN AT

\$6.50

Baynham Shoe Co.

East Main Near Lime

## Always Favor The Dealer Who Sells

Dixie ICE CREAM

Made from

Pure Fresh Blue Grass Cream

THERE'S A DIXIE DEALER NEAR YOU

R. W. SMOCK

Watch Your Watch

Careful Watch and Clock Repairing

Work Called For and Delivered

PHONE 7022 129 S. LIME



MAY FESTIVAL  
1922—1931

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KY.  
MAY 1, 1931

## Romans Originated Annual May Day

To Maia, mother of the fleet and handsome Mercury, the Romans dedicated the first day of May, which was observed with appropriate sacrifices to the goddess and her son.

Later the "Merry English" continued the celebration and in many sections of the country all classes of people still arise at early dawn and go "a-Maying" to welcome the advent of spring. Inhabitants bedeck themselves with spring flowers and gather in tribute to the goddess Flora.

The May-pole formerly was recognized throughout England. Inhabitants of a town would march to a nearby forest and triumphantly would return with the May-pole, around which were suspended garlands of flowers and other tokens of the spring season. King Henry VIII and Queen Elizabeth sponsored the ceremony and provided entertainment for their subjects in the form of "May games."

The ancient and beautiful custom of May Day gradually spread to America and is observed in many parts of the country at the present time, chiefly by students in preparatory schools and universities. Although it is no longer considered a sacred observance and although the people no longer go into a "neighbouring wood" to gather wild flowers the festive spirit of spring yet lives in the present celebration. Processions still are formed and although those who take part in them may not be cognizant of the history of their observance, in reality they are joining in tribute to Flora, Roman goddess of flowers and gardens.



—Starman Studio

Miss Virginia Young, Lexington, Kappa Delta, was elected to serve as an attendant to the May Queen in the annual festivities today. She is a junior in the Arts and Sciences college, sponsor of Company F. Pan-Hellenic representative, and will appear in the forthcoming Stroller production.



—Starman Studio

Miss Katherine Drury, Lexington, Alpha Xi Delta, will be one of the attendants to the May Queen today. She is a sophomore in the Education college, Pan-Hellenic representative, and was sponsor of Company B last year.



—Starman Studio

Miss Mary King Montgomery, Somerset, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was one of the nominees for May Queen. She is a sophomore in the Arts and Sciences college, a member of Phi Beta, a member of Theta Sigma Phi, the Girls' Glee club, sponsor of the second battalion, a member of the co-ed band, and vice-president of the sophomore class.

Ramona Iliff, Bellevue, Zeta Tau Alpha, was one of the nominees for May Queen. She is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of the W. A. A. council and Y. W. C. A.



—Starman Studio



—Starman Studio

Miss Emily Hardin, Lexington, was a May Queen nominee. She is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, a member of Alpha Delta Theta sorority, president of Phi Beta, a member of Theta Sigma Phi, and the Women's Administrative council, a Stroller eligible, and co-society editor of The Kernel.



—Starman Studio

Miss Mary Grace Heavenridge, Spencer, Ind., was one of the nominees in the May Queen election. She is a senior in the Arts and Sciences college, a member of the Chi Omega sorority, and a member of Phi Beta.



Numia Lee Fouts, Russell, will be Maid of Honor to the May Queen. She is a senior in the Arts and Sciences college and was selected recently by Governor Sampson to represent Kentucky at the Shenandoah Apple Blossom festival in Virginia this month.

## May Day

By PRESIDENT FRANK L. McVEY

In many countries the first of May is celebrated. In some it is used as a day of demonstration against the government. In others it becomes one of rejoicing. The colleges of this country are coming to accept it as one of recognition, a day when students may recognize the accomplishments and good works of their fellows.

May Day at the University of Kentucky was established a few years ago with no particular definite purpose in mind other than a parade and a party at the end of the day. It seemed desirable to make the day more important, so that the students of the university might confer honors that have been earned during the year. With that in mind a special meeting is held in the morning and the occasion used for the gathering of seniors, an address and the announcement of honors. The seniors are the special sponsors of the meeting. The student body as a whole is expected to attend and by their presence accord their approval of the granting of awards of various kinds. It is hoped this year the meeting will be unusually satisfactory and a large group of students, faculty and friends will be present. Cooperation of students and organizations can make this day a really fine occasion and worthy of a place in the university calendar. The meeting is in the Memorial hall at 10 o'clock Friday morning.



Miss Ruth Wehle, Lexington, will be one of the attendants to the May Queen. She is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, a Stroller eligible, appeared in "The Chief Thing," Guignol production this year, and is a member of Phi Beta and Fifteen.

## Queen of the May for 1931



Miss Alice Bruner, Louisville, will preside as queen at the annual May Day festivities today. She is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, a Pan-Hellenic representative, a member of Fifteen, women's sophomore honorary, an honorary member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic fraternity, a Stroller eligible, having appeared in last year's production, "Local Color," and was chosen one of the most beautiful co-eds in the Kentuckian contest this year.



—Starman Studio

Miss Mary Adair, Lexington, Alpha Delta Theta, will be in the May Queen's court. She is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, Pan-Hellenic representative, and a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

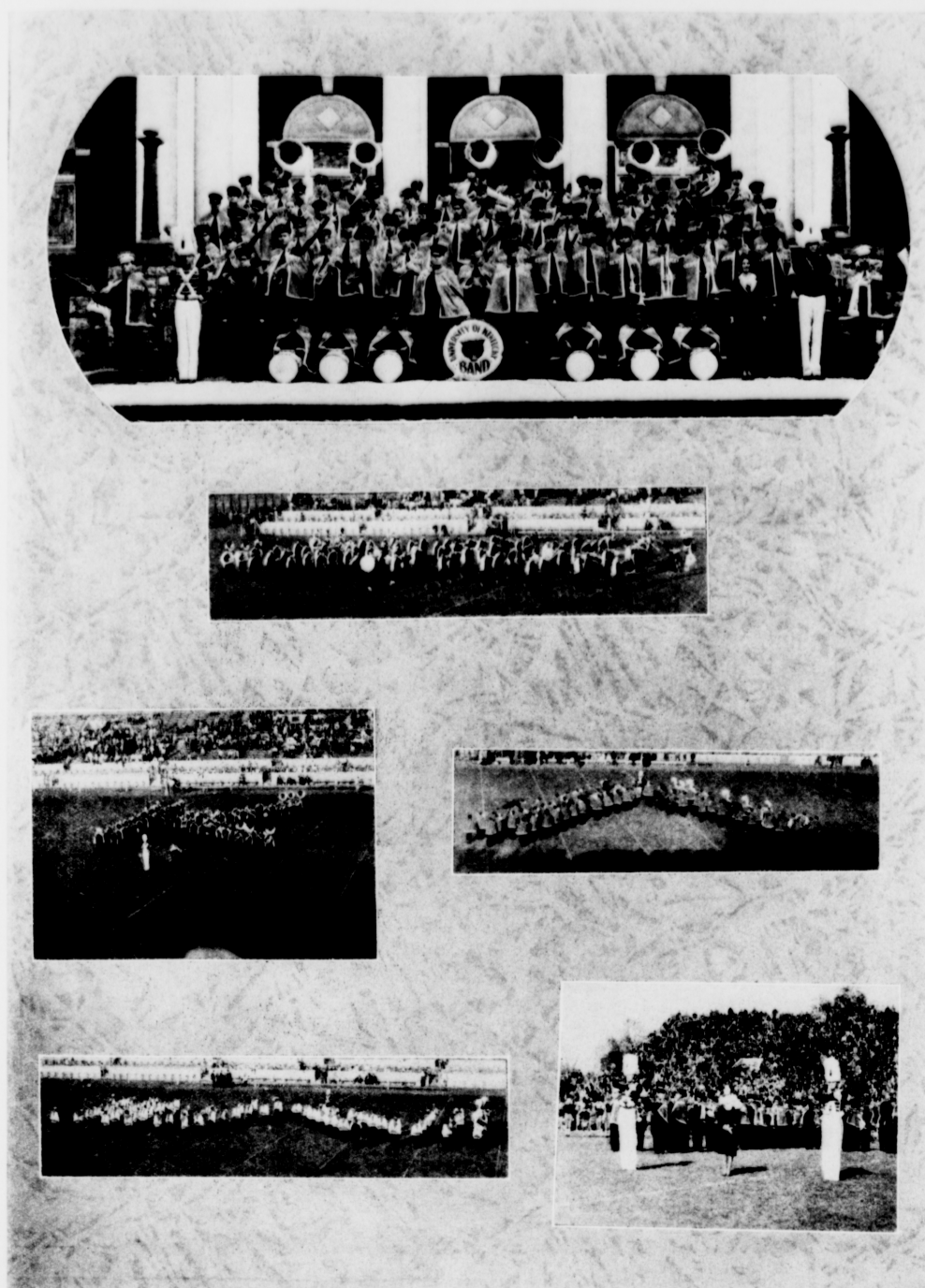


## Scenes of May Day Celebration of 1930



Above are photographs which were taken during the May Day celebration at the university last year. In the center is Miss Hazel Baucom, queen of 1930, with the court jesters. Above and below are floats which were prepared by social organizations on the campus for the downtown district. Annually May Day has grown in importance in the social life of the university, until at present almost every fraternity and sorority make elaborate preparations for the event.

## University Band Will Play For Activities



Above is pictured the university band in various formations and maneuvers. The band will lead the parade of floats through the downtown district today and following the parade the concert band will play folk dances for the coronation ceremony and exercises which will be held on the campus. The band is one of the best known organizations at the university, and, under the direction of Elmer G. Sulzer, has earned the laudatory title of "The Best in Dixie." The group plays an important part in the May Day program at the university.

U. of K.

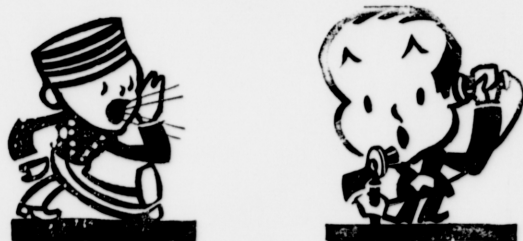
A HEALTH TIP



**Consolidated Drug Stores**

Incorporated

PHOENIX STORE CURRY'S CORNER JOHN'S CORNER  
100 E. Main St. 101 W. Main St. 201 E. Main St.



**MEYERS BROS.**

COR. MAIN AND MILL STS.

PHONE: Ash. 4792

HEADQUARTERS FOR

**SPORTS WEAR**

CAMPING HUNTING  
FISHING HIKING  
RIDING APPAREL

For LADIES and GENTLEMEN



OUR CHARTER HOUSE SUITS  
ARE MADE FOR COLLEGE MEN  
AND WORN BY COLLEGE MEN

So many clothes designed for college men have such a foppish air that the well-dressed college man passes them by. In our CHARTER HOUSE Suits he finds Authentic University styles, designed by University style observers, and proudly worn by University men.

**GRAVES COX**  
AND COMPANY, INC.  
Established 1888

\$35

\$40

\$45

with

2

Trousers



# Beauty Queen Is Selected Annually

# Beauties of Kentucky Still Famous

The election of a Queen of Beauty has become an annual custom at the university. The yearly selection is conducted by the beauty editor of the Kentuckian for the beauty section of the yearbook.

Recently the selection of the beauties whose pictures appear in the annual has been made by persons who have gained national reputations as judges of beauty. For the contest this year, Earl Carroll, prominent Broadway producer, chose the eight women who will have pictures in the beauty section of the Kentuckian.

The nominations for the contest were made with petitions signed by 50 men students of the university. The pictures of the nominees bore no names but were numbered and sent to Earl Carroll for judgment.

Frank Stone, junior in the the College of Arts and Sciences, conducted the contest for 1931 as beauty editor of the Kentuckian.

Nominees for the position of Beauty Queen other than those pictured on this page were Misses:

Virginia Mills, Shelby Spears, Mary Elizabeth Bryan, Elizabeth Brent, Price Fisher, Mary Grace Heavenridge, Betty Powell Rhodes, Eleanor Swearingin, Ruth Wehle, Betty Matz, Charlotte Adams, Virginia Young, Virginia Wardrup, Alice Jane Howes, Eunice Combs, Eleanor Bradley, Mary Adair, Myra Smith, Eddie Bradley Stoll, Ruby Rodgers, Kathryn Aufenkamp, Mae Bryant, Marjorie Eogges, Anna Martin, Soris Smith, Bettye Tipton, Lucille Howerton, Margaret Watkins, Sarah McCampbell, Virginia Bell, Mary Jordon, Mary Armstrong, Marjorie Gould.

## Queen of Beauty for 1931



Mrs. Frazee Wilson, nee Mary Virginia Willis, was selected as the most beautiful co-ed at the University of Kentucky by Earl Carroll, New York dramatic producer, in the annual beauty contest conducted by the Kentuckian. While a student at the university Mrs. Wilson was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and was a Stroller eligible. She appeared in "Local Color," Stroller production last year. At the time of her marriage Mrs. Wilson was a junior in the College of Education.

After the Indians had been vanquished, the soil had been tilled, and more of the comforts of life had been brought to the then almost barbarous Kentucky, our ancestors devoted themselves to the accomplishments of three ends—the distilling of excellent whiskey, the breeding of beautiful women and fast horses.

Succeeding generations have panegyricized the ability of their forbears and, had not the national government seen fit to pass a law, would continue to rank first in all of the three fields which were indicated by their ancestors.

At the University of Kentucky, where the young women of the state gather for the educational facilities which were denied their grandmothers, one naturally would expect to find the most perfect examples of beautiful womanhood.

One does.

In the beginning the pioneer women did not often hear themselves publicly lauded for their beauty. They worked side by side with the men in the settling of a new wilderness, they passed through bands of hostile, ambushed Indians in order that the inhabitants of a fort might have water, they made homes, bore children, and left their unmistakable stamp of gentility and good breeding on the generations which have followed them.

We of the present day now pause to salute the descendants of these early ladies, and in doing homage to the modern beauties of Kentucky we inevitably salute those who came before them, those who settled an almost uninhabitable forest. Kentucky is proud of her women, and every true Kentuckian needs no excuse for his boastfulness when he speaks of the ladies of his state.



Miss Jane Hamilton, Minnetonka Beach, Minn., is one of the winners in the annual Kentuckian contest this year. Miss Hamilton is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.



Miss Carleen Grant, Winchester, was one of the nine most beautiful women at the university as selected by Earl Carroll. She is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of the Chi Omega sorority.



Miss Irma Pride, Madisonville, was selected as one of the most beautiful co-eds at the university in the Kentuckian contest. She is a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, and a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.



Miss Georgetta Walker, Lancaster, was selected as one of the most beautiful university co-eds in the annual contest this year. She is a junior in the College of Education, a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and a Stroller eligible.



Miss Virginia Dougherty, Lexington, was one of the eight co-eds at the university picked in the Kentuckian beauty contest as most nearly measuring up to the standards of beauty set by Earl Carroll. Miss Dougherty transferred from the University of Wyoming, where she was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, editor of The Kernel, a member of Phi Beta, honorary dramatic and musical fraternity for women, Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic fraternity, sponsor in the university band, and is a former member of the debating team.



Miss Sue Rogers, Midway, was one of the winners in the annual beauty contest this year. She is a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, a member of the English club and a Stroller eligible.



Miss Alice Bruner, Louisville, a winner in the annual Kentuckian beauty contest. She is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, May Queen, an honorary member of Theta Sigma Phi, Fifteen, women's honorary sophomore fraternity, a Stroller eligible, having appeared in "Local Color" last year, and a Pan-Hellenic representative.



## May Day Ceremony Originated At U. K. by SuKy Circle in 1922

The custom of an annual May Day celebration was instituted at the university in the spring of 1922 when the then infant organization SuKy Circle, sponsored the first program.

Since that time the ceremonies which are held every year have undergone few changes. A parade of floats constructed by the various social organizations of the campus always has been staged, the coronation ceremony for the May Queen always has been observed and the exercises of the day always have been brought to a brilliantly festive conclusion with a gingham dance in the Men's gymnasium.

Lately it has been the custom to present the various awards which students have earned during the school year on May Day. The presentations will be made this year at a convocation which will be held in Memorial hall this morning.

Today will mark the tenth annual observance of May Day at the university. Again the merry-makers will parade the streets, again the Queen will receive her crown and throne, and again admiring gentle-

men will panegyrize the young ladies who have been selected to participate in the rites of the day. This annual encomium to the beauty and charm of the fair ladies is perhaps the most delightful feature of the entire celebration.

### FLOWER IN THE CRANNIED WALL

Flower in the crannied wall,  
I pluck you out of the crannies,  
I hold you here, root and all, in my hand,  
Little flower—but if I could understand  
What you are, root and all, and all in all,  
I should know what God and man is.

ALFRED LORD TENNYSON.

### A FRESHMAN

The Juniors aren't so bad,  
But they, too, make us mad.  
I'll sure be glad when May is near,  
And then we can tease the Freshmen next year.

—Exchange.

## May Queens Since '22 Are Recalled By an Old Timer

By AN OLD TIMER

I remember the way it all started. It was way back when the "cootie garage" was an indication of the correct coiffure and hats were architectural delights. SuKy circle, then in its adolescent stage, was always stirring up some excitement in those days and thought up "May Day" as a cure for the inertia which had hit the campus.

That was in the spring of 1922. The inertia has continued, but so have the May Day celebrations and today marks the tenth annual renewal of the now popular campus event.

You think you know what politics is? Say, if you 1931 politicians could have seen Earl Maxwell Heavrin campaigning for pretty little Martha Pate you'd hide your heads in shame. Martha and Earl both hailed from Hartford, Ky., and that combination brought home the bacon more than once that year, as Martha was the first May Queen, the band sponsor and one of the campus beauties. She hung her hat at the Alpha Gam house.

The next year the Kappas were blessed with fame and fortune and Frances Smith, sponsor, beauty, and with many scholastic attainments to her credit, was crowned Queen of the May.

In 1924, when Raymond Kirk was editor of The Kernel, and the engineers preferred blondes, Anna Shropshire, Chi Omega, was chosen to lead the May Day parade.

Annette Kelly, Alpha Gamma Delta, most popular co-ed and sponsor of Company "A," led the procession in 1925, but just as the Alpha Gam's thought they had the position cinched again, along came Dot Chapman, Chi Omega, and took it back to the horseshoe girls in 1926.

The boys crashed through in 1927 with another blonde, and again the Alpha Gams wrested the honor from the grasp of the fair Chi Os, this time with Charis Smith, band sponsor and campus leader at the head of the band wagon.

In the spring a young man's fancy changes, and 1928 introduced a diminutive Queen to the waiting campus. As lark as Charis was fair, and small and dainty as Charis was tall and stately, Martha Minihan walked off with the votes and the hearts of her attendants.

The past two years are within the memory of every upperclassman. Martha Reed, Alpha Xi Delta, was the 1929 May Queen, and Hazel Baucom, scored again for the Alpha Gams in 1930. A new regime begins today with the crowning of Alice Bruner, the first Tri Delta to receive the honor.

Today will be "the best May Day yet," to you, but that isn't hard to understand—you can't remember way back when—

## CORINNA'S GOING A-MAYING

By ROBERT HERRICK

Get up, get up for shame! The blooming morn  
Upon her wings presents the god unshorn.

See how Aurora throws her fair,  
Fresh-quilted colors through the air.  
Get up, sweet slug-a-bed, and see  
The day bespangling herb and tree!

Each flower has wept and bowed toward the East  
Above an hour since, yet you not drest;  
Nay! not so much as out of bed?  
When all the birds have matins said  
And sung their thankful hymns, 'tis sin,  
Nay, profanation, to keep in

Wherever a thousand virgins on this day  
Spring sooner than the lark, to fetch in May.

Rise and put on your foliage, and be seen  
To come forth, like the springtime, fresh and green.

And sweet as Flora. Take no care  
For jewels for your gown or hair.  
Fear not; the leaves will strew  
Gems in abundance upon you.

Besides, the childhood of the day has kept  
Against you come, some orient pearls unwept.

Come, and receive them while the light  
Hangs on the dew-locks of the night;  
And Titan on the eastern hill  
Retires himself, or else stands still

Till you come forth! Wash, dress, be brief in praying;  
Few beads are best when once we go a-Maying.

Come, my Corinna, come; and coming, mark  
How each field turns a street, each street a park.

Made green and trimmed with trees! see how  
Devotion gives each house a bough  
Or branch! each porch, each door, ere this,  
An ark, a tabernacle is.

Made up of white thorn neatly interwove.  
As if here were those cooler shades of love.

Can such delights be in the street  
And open fields, and we not see?  
Come, we'll abroad; and let's obey  
The proclamation made for May.

And sin no more, as we have done, by staying;  
But, my Corinna, come, let's go a-Maying.

There's not a budding boy or girl this day  
But is got up and gone to bring in May.

A deal of youth ere this is come  
Back, and with white thorn laden home.  
Some have dispatched their cakes and cream,  
Before that we have left to dream;

And some have wept and wooed, and plighted troth,  
And chose their priest, ere we can cast off sloth.

Many a green-gown has been given,  
Many a kiss, both old and even;  
Many a glance, too, has been sent  
From out the eye, love's firmament;

Many a jest told of the keys betraying  
This night, and looks picked; yet we're not a-Maying!

Come, let us go, while we are in our prime,  
And take the harmless folly of the time!

We shall grow old apace, and die  
Before we know our liberty.  
Our life is short, and our days run  
As fast away as does the sun.

And, as a vapor or a drop of rain,  
Once lost, can never be found again.

So when for you or I are made  
A fable, song, or fleeting shade,  
All love, all liking, all delight,  
Lies drowned with us in endless night.

Then while time serves, and we are but decaying,  
Come, my Corinna, come, let's go a-Maying.

(1648)

### PIPPA PASSES

The year's at the spring  
And day's at the morn;  
Morning's at seven;  
The hillside's dew-pearled;  
The lark's on the wing;  
The snail's on the thorn;  
God's in his heaven—  
All's right with the world!

## Mother's Day — May 10th

A GIFT OF SWEETS FOR HER  
WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES

HUBBARD & CURRY

Prescription Druggists

SHORT & LIME

PHONES: 1280 - 1259

## for the Spring Dance



THERE are many types of evening clothes to choose from this spring, and you must not make the costly mistake of choosing the wrong one. May we help you select the version of the new mode that will flatter you most?

\$16.75  
AND  
\$25.00

Mitchell, Baker & Smith

(Incorporated)

THE QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE

## Prom Queen



Miss Henrietta Whittaker, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was queen of the Junior Prom given March 13, 1931. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whittaker, Russellville, and entered the university in September from Logan College. She is a member of the Kentuckian staff, a stroller eligible, and a major in the department of journalism.

## Custom of Prom Queen Instituted at U. K. in 1929

The custom of electing a co-ed to serv as Queen of the Junior Prom was instituted at the university in 1929 with the election of Kathleen Fitch to the post of honor. Since Miss Fitch was unable to participate in the ceremonies due to illness the custom did not officially begin until last year, when Mary Lou Renaker was chosen for the honor.

In many universities throughout the country the position of Queen of the Prom is the most coveted office a co-ed can hold. Although it is still considered of less importance than the position of Queen of th May at the University of Kentucky, the custom of having a Prom Queen is one which will live as a part of the social life of the students and which will gain in importance as time passes.

This year Henrietta Whittaker was chosen for the honor and was crowned Queen of the Prom following a grand march by mmbers of the junior class.

Other nominees for the honor: Virginia Young, Betty Matz, Emily Hardin, Millie Nelson, Carleen Grant, Soris Smith.

DRINK

EPPINGS

CARBONATED BEVERAGES

All Flavors

ESTD. 1863

ASH. 672



Brown and  
White...  
Black and  
White...  
Tan and  
Eggshell



## Contrast in the name of Sport



Early  
SUMMER  
Favorite  
SHOES

Actual  
Styles  
Pictured

Mail  
Orders  
Filled

YOUR foot is flattered and your style rightness assured if you wear our really stunning, new spectator sport shoes. They are copies of very costly French and English creations, and you'll recognize their worth as soon as you see their distinctive details.

Brown's BOOTERIE  
"Beautiful Shoes"  
139 West Main Street



## Worth Four Years Of Any Young Man's Life

When the Governor lays down the law and reminds you that the the "A's" on your reports have been noticeable only by their absence tell him you learned about Braeburn.

And add, that their colorfulness for Spring will go far toward making any young man brilliant.

\$35 \$40 \$45  
all with extra trouser or knicker

Kaufman's  
Style Corner Limestone at Short